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COOLIDGE IGNORES RESOLUTION

WILL NOT ASK ACT TO PREVENTLEGISLATIVE JAM DENBY TO QUIT WOODING TO BE OPPOSED VA. BONE DRY OATH REVIVED

Petitions Circulated Al-

ready-Candidacy to Be

Announced Formally

Soon-Wooding Hard at

That Mayor Harry Wooding will have opposition for the post-tion of mayor of the city of Dan-

ville became known this morning

when Howard George Guerrant admitted in an interview with a reporter for The Bee that it was

his intention of making a formal announcement of his candidacy within the course of the next

Mr. Guerrant was approached today with reference to a report

which has been growing during

the last few days that a group of friends were promoting his can-

didancy and that petitions were being circulated in different parts of the city asking him to file his name. Mr. Guerrant admitted that the petitions were in circulation and he further confirmed the report that he expected to he

the report that he expected to be

a candidate in the June election.

night a "Guerrant Club" will be or-ganized and that men and women of

the community who feel kindly to

wards Mr. Guerrant's aspirations will meet and chose leaders to further

The candidate is a member of a

E. J. Harvey as a pol ce magistrate

here representing a Richmond forti-

weeks it would be necessary for him

to absent himself in the surounding

Mr Guerrant is a son of the late

age. His brother, now dead was W B

Hancock, daughter of W. B. Hancock

of this city. Mrs. Guerrant being a

sister of Mrs. Eugene Withers of this

Mr. Guerrant, while not offering at

this stage of his candidacy a plat-form, let it be known where he stands

on one or two matters. He stated

that were he to be elected he would

the mayor to remain in close contact

with the city council and would strive

(By the Associated Press.)

promote his candidacy.

It is understood that tomorow

Work.

few days.

Has No Facts on Which to Ask Navy Secretary to Resign-Says He Will Not Man.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.— President Coolidge will take "no official recognition" of the senate's resolution advising him to demand the resignation of Secretary Denby because of the connection with the leasing of the navy oil reserve.

The Robinson resolution calling for the naval secretary's resignation, was adopted by the senate late yesterday by a-vote of 47 to 34, and sent im-mediately to the White House. A statement announcing the president's refusal to take such action was issued four hours later.

The dismissal of an official of the overnment, such as is in involved in lution was used to extinguish the fire this case, other than by impeachment he declared, "is exclusively an executive function

Only when "special counsel can advise me as too the legality of these leases and assemble for me the per-tinent facts in the various transactions," he said, will he "take such action as seems essential for the full protection of the public interests' acting "with entire justice to all parties concerned."

I do not propose to reprove any office any unfit man for my own Secretary Denby made no statement

with dramatic developments in the oil William G. inquiry at the capital McAdoo, candidate for the Democratic presidentali nomination, appeared before the investigating committee to explain further his employment as counsel by E. L. Doheny and during the debate on the Robinson resolution, Senator Johnson, of California, candidate for the Republican nomination, declared the government should strength of a local brick manufacturing composition, declared the government should be interested to the resolution, declared the government should be interested to the resolution, declared the government should be interested to the resolution of a local brick manufacturing composition, declared the government should be interested to the resolution of a local brick manufacturing composition, declared the government should be interested to the defendants. The motion met vigorous opposition from the attorneys for the three defendants, who insisted that the case countridate to try the case.

Stoddard, president of the National The motion met vigorous opposition from the attorneys for the three defendants, who insisted that the case defendants who is a local brick manufacturing composition, declared the government should be intricted to try the case. They insisted that the chief's testimony of the raid, Saturday in mony would be merely "cumulative" and not essential to the case.

The motion met vigorous opposition of Dry Cleaners and ton from the attorneys for the three defendants, who insisted that the country club but he later to the case. The motion met vigorous opposition of the National Association of Dry Cleaners and the country countries that the country countries the country club but he later to the attorneys for the three defendants, who insisted that the country club but he later the country club but he later to the attorneys for the three defendants, who insisted that the country club but he later the coun gligence, contributory negligence or

tana, calling for his resignation, was other council year will be discussed made public and the Montana senator indicated he would move to comply with the request. A decision was deferred until Thursday, however, due to the absence from the city of Sen-

observance of Lincoln's birthday, the oil leasing tempest subsided somewhat, but the investigating committee planned to work all day in an effort to hear a number of witnesses who have been kept waiting by recent developments. These include George Greel, chairman of the wartime committee on public information, named in Mr. Doheny's testimony as receiving \$25,000 he furnished with the understanding that it was to pay for services in connection with efforts to prevent the leading of the naval re-

serves to Republicans. The committee also had before it the president's nominations of Silas Strawn and former Senator Pomerene, to act for the government as special counsel in the oil cases, which up yesterday after hearing Mr. McAdoo and the proposal of Secretary Cromwell, president of the New York Stock Exchange, that the members be asked by the board of house six gallons of liquor was found. sovernors to furnish the committee Mangum who claimed he had rent-transcripts of their records of trans-actions in Doheny and Sinclair com-panies stocks between Nov. 1. 1921 and January 1 1922 and January 1, 1923.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Greb Is Ready to Meet MacTigue

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 12 .-Harry Greb. middleweight champion

soon.
"My plan." said Greb. "Is to have a double championship match. Mc-Tigue entering the ring at 150, while

Reeves of San Francisco in a four retary for the organization also rereceives of San Francisco in a lots and the received and it is per-round bout at the Oakland audito- mains to be determined and it is per-rium on the afternoon of February sible that the executive committee 22. The boxers will fight at catch will be in a position to make a de-weights.

Reprove an Innocent Man o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of opening bids on the proposed tur-Nor Retain Any Unfit bine in the city power plant, the financing of which largely through council bonds was provided last night. The bids will be from several different firms and will embrace not only the machine itself but condensers and the necessary piping and pumps. It will not be necessary to increase the power plant's boiler capacity, it is said. The committee this afternoon

> An electric iron was left burning last night at the home of Tony Benazzi, 744 Patton street. The fire department was called out on alarm No. 45, at 11:05 o'clock, it being discovered that the family had retired, the iron becoming red hot and igniting the ironing board. Chemical so-

Among the building permits reported to the city council last night was one secured by W. W. Williamson who has already started construction of a two-family flat of eight rooms each on Marshall Terrace close to Mount Vernon avenue. This is the first house to be built on the lower side of the street. One house already stands on Marshall Terrace and three more are to be started immediately. The innocent man for my own welfare." estimated cost of the Williamsor he said, nor do I propose to retain in estimated cost of the Williamson mit is \$5,500 but this is for the house alone and none of the fittings. J. E. Perkinson has secured a permit for a last night on the senate's action, which \$4,500 dwelling on College avenue and came as the climax of a day charged Harry W. Holland has one for his \$4,500 dwelling on College avenue and new \$6,000 home already being built on West Main street.

Announcement was made at the council meeting last night that the deliberate."

At the same time, a letter written by Attorney General - Daugherty to Benator - Willis, Republican, Ohio, requesting a hearing on the resolution by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, calling for his resignation, was Conway's resignation and suggested and probably agreed upon in an informal way.

The board of directors of the Community Welfare Association will meet Today with the senate in recess in at five o'clock this evening to discuss

> The will of the late R J. Jones was admitted to probate in the corporation stepped down from her handsome court this morning. The will is a sedan which is listed at state motor holograph, dated August 14th, 1923. vehicle license headquarters in her Under its terms his widow, Mrs. Mir- own name. iam Jones is named executrix without bond. The will expresses a de-accompanied by her sister. Mrs. J. B sire for the sale of his old home and Brown, and a young woman compan-payment of part of the money derived ion who refused to disclose her name. payment of part of the money derived therefrom to the widow, a smaller Mrs Brown said she was a "friend" share to his daughter. Mrs. Elizabeth of Mrs. Candler's and reporters ac-Jones Murray and the subsequent division of what remains among his widow, daughter and his son, Dr. Basil Jones.

Officers O. T. Cook and J. G. Reep last night raided an empty house on Colquhoun street next door to that occupied by Carl Mangum. In the Melvin A Traylor, president of the liquor was found. He is free on \$250 bond and his case will be heard next Thursday.

Judge Withers this morning returned his decision on the demurrer to the evidence in the case of the Masonic Building Corporation against Dr. J. T. Daves. The judge overruled the demurrer and a verdict for the plaintiff stands the corporation being awarded the full amount sought. \$158. 56. The suit centred about a lease boxer, visiting here, said today that for two offices in the temple which negotiations virtually were complete were not occupied by the defendant. for him to meet Mike McTigue, who Dr. Daves maintained that the lease claims the title of light-heavy-weight was not binding as the dates indicatchampion of the world, in New York ing the tenure were not inserted when he signed it-

The board of directors of the sist on a four year contract. Chamber of Commerce will meet on I would have the right to appear at Friday afternoon for the purpose of catch weight. That would make Mc-passing on several matters. It is extracted eligible to win the middle-pected that a date will be set for the weight title while I would have a acceptance of H. M. Henkel's recent chance to take the light-heavyweight offer to give the various committee members a buffet supper at the Bur-Greb has signed to meet Jack ton. The question of a general sec-

DIFFERENCES BETWEEN HEADS OF KLAN FACTIONS SETTLED

(By The Associated Frees.) ATLANTA. Feb. 12.—Settlement of all differences between Wm. Joseph \$1,000 per month under the terms of simmons, emperor and founder of order. the Ku Kluz Klan and Dr. Hiram "2—He also received \$50,000 for the order, for a consideration of an order similar to the Kian, which \$148,000 paid to Colonel Simmons, he founded recently.

onel Simmons and Dr. Evans, the story declares. Dr. Evans likewise by the consul, Dr. Aimo A. J. Leteve. story mays, the terms of the compression are substantially as follows:

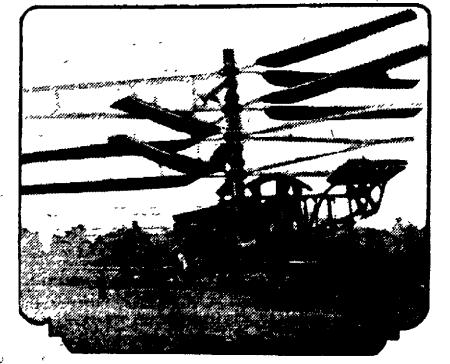
"1—Colonel Simmons hold his con-imperial palace."

ltract with the kian for \$26,960, constituting eight years at the rate of

Wesley Evans, imperial Wizard of his rights in the Knights of Kamelia.

was reported by close friends of the | Colonel Simmons is said to be in parties involved, according to a story Jacksonville, Fla., attending a con- of the French consulate here with the appearing today in The Atlanta Jourannouncement could be obtained as \$1,000 in bonds and other valuables Asserting to those close to Col- to his part in the transaction, the was reported to the police last night

Here's a World Record!



Behold the setting of a world record-for helicopters. Aviator Pescara kept this machine off the ground for eight minutes 13 seconds, beating his previous record.

COURT HEARING FOR MRS. CANDLER IS POSTPONED

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 12. The Po- peared to prosecute the case. lice court cases against Mrs. Asa G. Candler. Sr., young wife of the mil-lionaire soft drink magnate; W. J. Stoddard, president of the National

Assistant Chief of Police E. L. Jett told the court that "Chief Beavers is ill in bed, threatened with pneumonia" and over the vigorous protest of attorneys for Mrs. Candler and the two men, Recorded George E. Johnson checked the case on the docket and informed attorneys he would "both on account of the fact that he notify them when it was definitely set Chief Beavers probably will not re- nesses today." turn to his office for several days. Mrs. Candler put in her appear ance at police headquarters fifteen minutes before the case was scheduled for hearing. She faced a battery of cameras without flinching as she

She walked briskly up the stairs cused her of having been seen Sunday at the apartment at which Mrs. Candler and the two men were ar-

rested. Mr. Stoddard, accompanied by Mr. Keeling and their attorney. Ben Conyers, arrived a few minutes later.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 12.-

Early settlement of the wages of the

operators, who moved that all delib-

erations be referred to a sub-commit-

tee of miners and operators. Pre-

vailing sentiment among operators

was for a renewal of present wage

scale for a term of one, two or three

years, but not for a four year con-

tract. Settlement was declared before end of the week unless the miners in

82 Years, Weds

LEXINGTON, N. C., Feb. 12.-Mil-

bia Hill, a Confederate veteran of

Denton, near here, and a well-known

citizen of this county. was married

to Miss Vina Harden, also of Denion.

Deeds, the other day. Dr. C.

French Consulate

Reported Robbed

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12 .- Robbert

46, it was stated.

Confederate Vet,

See Settlement

-Attorney Jesse M. Wood, who ap-Mr. Wood moved for a continuation immediately after the cases were called.

Assistant Chief Jett then declared

that he had conferred with Chief Beavers at his home yesterday afterпооп. "He asked that the cases be con-

could not be here and also because lizer company and he stated this he could not produce certain with morning that during the next few down for trial. It was stated that he could not produce certain wit-Recorder Johnson first checked the case until Thursday morning and section on business trips as is usual then stipulated that they would be set at this time of year.

down for trial at the first opportunity W P. Guerrant of Pittsylvania counwhen Chief Beavers could appear. Crowds packed around the rail so ty and is about fifty-five years of insistently that court officials were forced to call for order several times. Guerrant long associated with the lo cal warehouse business. Mr. Guer-Mrs. Candler watched the proceedrant was in business for several years ings with a quizzical smile and spoke a few words to Mr. Stoddard when with E. T. Estes at the West End he came over and informed her of where they operated a grocery store, the continuance He was married to Miss Bessic

After leaving the courtroom she hurried down the stairs, took her seat behind the wheel of her car and whirled away. Her sister told newspapermen that

Mrs. Candler had been staying with her mother, Mrs. T. M. Little, on east Pace's Ferry Road since her arrest last Saturday afternoon. She had not been at the Candler mansion since almost simultaneously with Attorneys that time, it was stated, and all ef-Dorsey and Carlton W. Binns, repre-forts to locate her at Mrs Little's senting Mrs. Candler and Assistant home have proved unavailing.

Red Irby to Be Of Miners' Wage Question Soon

(By the Associated Press) SALISBURY, N. C., Feb. 12.-Al-Point star, will play with the Greensbituminous coal miners was seen here boro club of the Piedmont League. today in the action of Pennsylvania sylvania circuit. The Patriots paid a good sum for the gardner.

> AGAINST PASTOR Boris, remains unmarried, and that (Associated Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, Feb. 12.— Charges of have been allowed to travel through extreme heresy have been preferred Servia. against the Reverend Wm. Montgom- So Cyril is now where he would be ery Brown, of Gallon. Ohio, a former on Bulgarian soil, and it is not believable of Arbertane. bishop of Arkansas and a member of ed that he has any intention of going Episcopal church by Bishops A. C. father. "If he does," say the Servian A. Hall, of Vermont: Joseph M. Francis of Indianapolis and Wm. L. Gratry to pass through Belgrade." the house of bishops of the protestant

SINCLAIR SAILS
(Associated Frees Leaved Wire) in the office of the Registrar of

cis of Indianapolis and Wm. L. Gra-

to fill worthly the position of executive officer of the city. He would consider, he said, the duties of magistrate and the daily police court a (Continued on Page Five) With Greensboro SERBS WARN CYRIL SOKOLSKI NOT TO HOODWINK THEM AGAIN Coming Season

BELGRADE, Feb. 12. -Cyril Sokolski, according to his Bulgarian bert "Red" Irby, outfielder, old High passport, spruce, young and fur-coated, passed through Belgrade in December on the Simplon express, bound next season. He was gotten from the for Sofia. The local police looked him Scranton club of the New York-Penn- over, as they do all travellers, and let throne so long as his brother. King HERESY CHARGES

> under no circumstances should he back to Coburg. where dwells his

vatt, of West Virginia, it was reveal-NOTED SCIENTIST DEAD (By the Associated Press.) (Acceptated Free Leaves Wire) HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 12.— SOUTHAMPTON, England, Feb. 12. Dr. Jacques Loeb, widely known Harry F. Sinciair sailed on the scientist, of the Rockefeller Institute steamship President Harding for New for Medical Research, of New York, York today. He refused to make any died here last night after a brief ill-

Owens of the First Baptist Church. performed the ceremony. The groom was 82 years of age and his bride was IS FINALLY OPENED

(Assertated Press Leaved Wire) LUOR, Egypt. Feb. 12.— The laid of TucAnkh-amen's succop-hagus was taised today.. It is un-derstood the imity of the king was found within. when the lid was raised there was revealed the most splendid glided manner even found in Egypt. It was about three meters

ing the "Nems" or sacred head dress like that of the shpinx or the head of a bank and a serpent in pure gold set with Imple Inzuli. The hands are crossed, one bearing a crook sceptre and the other a flail. A pathetic touch is given the effigy by a little crown of wither-

figy in relief of the King wear-

IN THE HOUSE STARTING HOME Bill Provides That Officials

widely known family in this section. He was born in Pittsylvania county and came to Danville in 1877, hav-ing lived here since. He has always Bodles of victims of the cruiser Tavoted the Democratic ticket, he stated this morning while answering a repair vessel Prometheus for shipment required to the state and of every number of questions put to him. He home, following the grounding of the line of the State hareafter and of every in the state hareafter and of every in the state hareafter and of the state and of every number of questions put to him. He lived at Design some years ago and Tacoma in Vera Cruz harbor with loss while there was appointed by Judge of four lives.

tinued until he could be here, your having thus a knowledge of the law honor," said the assistant chief, courts. He is engaged in business No Party Has Majority Says Labor Premier

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON, Feb. 12.—Ramsay Mac-

Donald, Great Br tain's labor premier, rising at 4.15 o'clock this afternoon for his speech in the house of commons, called attention to the fact that no party had a majority. The new conditions, he said, would necessitate alteration in the habits of the members, as ind vidually-they would have bers, as ind vidually they would have ed States relating to intoxicating liquoto vote more and more on their per- uors, so help me God," no person was sonal responbility and not merely as a party politician.

Mr. MacDonald thanked the "calm and sane," who had warned investors not to make fools of themselves because of the advent of a labor government. He appealed to the country consider it one of the prime duties of to keep steady.

The labor government, Mr. Mac-Donald declared, was not going out of office as the result of any snap division. It would only go out if it were defeated on an issue.

The prime minister defended Health Minister Whealey's order by which the guardians of the Poplar District of London had been given a sort of free hand in the distribution of relief to the unemployed. This, he declared, was an insignificant mechanical operation. It was not an indication that the labor government solution: was going to encourage uneconomic ing departments.

Take Oath Pledging Observance of All Prohibition Laws.

RICHMOND, Feb. 12.—Virginia* famous "bone dry" oath was revived today in the House of Delegates. A resolution providing that the State constitution be amended so that' every State, county and city official to take an oath pledging absolute observance of the State and federal prohibition laws, was offered by Delegate

Hall, of Loudoun. The patron said he was calling upon every agency in the State for support of the measure, which he deep cribed as a "solution to the current" problem of law enforcement and the perseverance of which would be an example for the nation."

"Whereas, the constitution of the United States as amended permanently declares the policy of the nation with reference to liquor prohibition, 3 he resolution reads, "and, whereas, the adoption of the federal prohibia tion amendment the commonwealth of virginia by legislation has also declared the policy of the commonwealth with reference to the same and vhereas, the enforcement of the federal and State laws relating to liquor prohibition is beset with difficulties. son of which are accentuated by the non-observance of the laws by numers ous officers who, by leaders in their communities, thereby set examples to law observances and law enforcement. the foundation stones of any permanent government, and whereas, no nation is qualified to enforce that law or to act as a public sertant, now, therefore, be it resolved by the house of delegates, the senate 'concurring, that the following amendment to section 34 of the Constitution of Virginia be proposed and referred. Section 34, members of the general assembly and ion of the State hereafter a sected or appointed shall before they enter on the performance of their nublic duties, severally take and subscribe to the following oath or aff rmation: "I do solemnly swear, or affirm, that I will support the constitution of

the United States and constitution of the state of Virginia ordained by the convention which assembled in the city of Richmond on the tweifth day of June, nineteen hundred and one, and that I will faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all the duties incumbent on me as -(office.) according to the best of my ability.

"I further solemnly do swear that I have not since the first day of December, nineteen hundred and twenty-six, knowingly violated any of the provisions of the laws of the Com-monwealth of Virginia or of the Unitis unable to take the oath and who will not take the same, shall here-after be eligible as a member of the general assembly, or to any office of the state, or any county, city, town or other sub-division in the state." Delegate Hall offered the resolu-

tion in 1922, on the recommendation of Governor Westmoreland Davis. but it was killed in committee.

(Associated Press Lenses Wire) RICHMOND, Va. ,Feb. 12.— Now that the assmebly is entering the close of the biennial sessions the members of the house are discouraging long debates. They held a conference yesterday to formulate plans to care for the mass of important subjects yet to be acted upon by the two houses. As a result of this meeting. Senator Gunn, of Henrico, and a delegate today proposed the following re-

"Resolved by the house of delegates extravagance by any of the expend- the senate concurring, that at this ing departments. (Continued on Page Three.)

over, as they do all travellers, and let him go on. Now they learn he is a "Coburger," a son of former King Perdiand of Bulgaria, heir to the MAGISTRATE R. C. COLLIE

(Special to The Bee.) little mystery is attached to a light flesh wound in the left arm which, it is alleged, was sustained either late Saturday night or early Sunday morn- In such an event it is likely that the ing by Magistrate Robert W. Collie magistrate would be required to go of this place. Mr. Collie has declined to offer any explanation of the shooting and is quoted by friends as saying that he did not care to speak of it. That Mr. Collie plans no effort to secure redress is indicated by a Climax. Today, however, it is reportremark made to one of the town of- ed, that the shooting took place someficers who quoted the magistrate as where on the road between Danville saying "if the other man is satisfied, and Chatham.

I am " Mr. Collic has not been Magistrate Collie, who is able to be Mr. Cellie has not been pressed for any further explanation in his office, though his arm is in a since discuss on of the matter appears sling, was called upon this morning

to be distasteful to him Sheriff Asa Hodnett said he had heard by common rumor that Mr. magistrate did not care for the mat-

ter to be gone into. Commonwealth's Attorney Posic J. Hundley stated this morning that he tion." had heard gossip about the shooting. but no official report of the matter

taken but he expressed that the view . CHATHAM. Va. Feb. 12.—Some that the wounding of a magistrate was tile mystery is attached to a light loo serious a matter to be passed by and that it would be a fit matter for grand jury investigation next May when the Circuit Court next meets. before the investigating body and to tell what he knows under pain of contempt proceedings.

The shooting was first reported to have taken place on the road near

and asked about the affair. He declined to give any details, but said that "it was all an accident." Collie had been shot but he stated no not badly hurt and and it does not complaint had been made to him and amount to anything." he said. He that unless he was asked to intervene stated that the injury was sustained in an official way he probably would on the Chatham road on Sunday not act. Sheriff Hodnett said he had night. Asked who shot him, the been given to understand that the magistrate replied. "I am not in a position to make an expression just now. It is nothing more than a fiesh wound and there will be no prosecu-

When Mr. Collie was asked just how the unfortunate accident took had been made to him. He indicated place he replied with some asperity that reading action would be that "I'm not talking about that."

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Salaries fees and emoluments earned by var'ous city officials became public property last night at the offset it. monthly session of the city council to which body, by virtues of a reso- salary of \$4,000 in the year 1923, as lution, these were submitted. The city auditor and clerk of the counincome statements were not read cil and committee clerk. aloud to members of the council. The finance committee in its report deand accepted and there was no request from the floor that they be read. The statements have been The number does not include that of the Commonwealth's Attorney who, though a city officer, does not come within the province of a council ordinance since his salary is set by the Judge of the corporation

Mayor Harry Wooding last year, received a net income of \$6.111.40. Of this amount, the city paid him \$1,800 salary. Fees derived by the mayor from persons convicted in the courts totalled \$4,376. However, the cost of the mayor's bond, \$25, and a a flat salary of \$2,000 from the city sum of \$40 paid for clerical assistance was deducted. Otis Bradley, clerk of the court

hast year received a net salary of \$5,-

"DIAPEPSIN" FOR INDIGESTION, GAS,

"Pape's Diapepsin" your indiges-tion is gone! Heartburn, flatulency, gases, palpitation, or any misery from sour, acid stomach ends. Correct your stomach and digestion for a few cents. Each package guaranteed by aruggist.—adv.

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>
> Takes but a moment to prepare,
> and saves you about 5%.

You know that pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several peculiar elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine is famous for this purpose.

Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part usually plain sugar syrup. To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 21/2 ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and very pleasant—children take it eagerly.

You can feel this take hold of a cough can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn

Best Laxative for Bowels

If Headachy, Bilious, Sick, Constipated



Feel fine! No griping or inconvenience follows a gentle liver and bows! Robbers early Friday morning took cleansing with "Cascarets." Sick advantage of the cold weather to rob Headache, Billoueness, Gases. Indigestion, and all such distress gone by Randall Arms. They secured about morning. For men. Women and Chil. 1500 worth of honey, by removing the dren—10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes. covers from the hives, and left the

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776. His gross receipts totalled \$10,760.95, but the payment of deputies and the maintenance of his office cost him \$4,985.95 which is deducted the first the first state of the first from the gross receipts, giving the

net income. Frank Talbott, city purchasing agent and superintendent of the three public utilities derived a salary of \$10,000 clear with no expenses

Richard P. Moss received a flat

City Treasurer George P. Geoghegan secured a net income of \$6,404.27. clared that they had been perused His gross receipts were \$9,537.85 and his expenses totalled \$3,133.58. Commissioner of the Revenue Pryor

Dr. Richard W. Garnett, city health officer in his income report stated that he received none other than the salary provided for the office which upon reference, is found to be \$4,-

City Attorney A. M. Aiken derived a net return of \$2,205. He received treasury offset by \$900 expenses. In fees he received \$2,235 offset by expenses totalling \$1,130. City Engineer R. K. Linville re-

deputies and clerical assistance giving him a net income of \$3,229.45.

Judge Kerr Morehead Harris, of the Juvenile and Domestic Court, received from January 1st, 1923, to December 31st, fees from the city totalling \$545.50 while her state fees were \$116 making a net income of

Grand Lodge Will Confer Master's

The Grand Lodge of Masons in Virginia will hold its annual grand communication in the Masonic Temple at Richmond this week, and the program begun its exemplification of the work nd its grilling of the officers of subordinate lodges and will continue to available for this Instruction.

The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, for may be persistently loose from the formation of phlerm. The cause is the formation of phlerm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and the same—inflamed membranes—and the same—inflamed membranes—and the Grand Lodge. He was plust and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment.

Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, and his father was Grand for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment.

Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, no, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment.

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Grand Mastership. Stand Mastership.

S. C. Cunningham. master of Roman Eagle Lodge. No. 122. will go down to the Grand Lodge tonight to be present at the opening tomorrow evening at 7:30. E. H. Marshall, senior warden, and Fred W. Townes, junior warden, will also attend. H. O. Kerns, of Roman Eagle, will of course

ttend, together with his son. Morotock Lodge will also be represented by its master, J. W. Wellman, Senior Warden J. B. McDaniel and Junior Warden J. T. Luther. Others

will probably go.

Master E. G. Anderson, of Ramah
Lodge, No. 70, will not be able to go
down on account of the lilness of his mother, but Senior Warden J. E. Har-away, Harry P. Motiey, a past master, and E. H. Ragland, senior deacon, will attend. Of course, Ben W. Beach, a high officer of the Grand Lodge, will

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L. B. Conway File Their Resignations

The resignations of two members of the city council were presented last night's regular monthly meeting at which considerable business was des-

batched.

Wayles R. Harrison tendered his in a letter which was read at the close of the meeting and L. B. Conway presented his verbally. Upon the insistence of Mr. Conway his resignation was accepted last night on the understanding that he would remain G. Ragland received a gross income to give the benefit of his advice in from fees and commissions of \$13,- the pending budget. Action on the 470.54, his expenses in the way of resignation of Mr. Harrison was desalary for deputies and clerks and layed for thirty days and under a resalary for deputies and clerks and solution a committee will urge upon this net income \$6,360.39.

Plaked W. Goyneit city banks term on September 1st. Both members of the council were warmly eulogized spontaneously by members who sought the floor at the same time in the hope of persuading them to remain members of the body which has directed the affairs of city government for the past four years or ever since the single body began its operations.

Mr. Harrison in his letter pleaded the pressure of other business and expressed grateful thanks for cooperceived a flat salary of \$4,000 with no ation and courtesies he had received offsetting expenses, his signed state- at the hands of his confereres. It was F. W. Townes who at once moved de-City Tax Collector David P. Garvin lay in acceptance in the hope that he earned a gross income to \$7,800 from would change his mind, and who which was deducted the payment of paid Mr. Harrison a warm tribute

his duties as quickly as possible. He said that he has decided to live in the country and that he would also from this time on have his hands full in dealing with his business as well as other private affairs. Mr. Conway also expressed his appreciation for many courtesies he had received and city problems had a distinct educa-Degree Tonight tional value and that he had profited in many ways through his associational value and that he had profited

W. E. Gardner said it was highly unfortunate that the resignation of two councilmen should be handed in at this time when the finishing touchis of more than usual interest in Dan-ville-and-throughout the State. The Grand Work committee has already and endeavor to secure his consent to hold over until the completion of the term. He made flattering referwork until the opening of the Grand ence to Mr. Conway's ability in ad-Lodge. Many Masons attend the ses- vising the finance committee on finsions of the Grand working commit-tee, preferably to the Grand Lodge it-was insistent that his resignation be self for the reason that they can bet- accepted stating that he wished deter perfect themselves in their ritual work under the instruction of Grand Lecturer J. M. Clift, assisted by the brilliant ritualists whose services are available for this instruction. successor, adding that he understood The Grand Lodge will open tomorrow night, with Grand Master James H. Price in the East. At the opening acknowledgment of Mr. Conway's

ession, it is understood, the Grand service in the city council during the Lodge will confer the Master Mason past fifteen years stating that he was degree on one candidate, and that one a splendid councilman and valuable a splendid councilman and valuable to the city. Sol. A. B. Carrington, the

port the proposal to raise the tax on bill posters from \$10 to \$50 non prorative met opposition and a substithe tax \$25 carried with Col. Carrington voting alone negatively.

The council in dealing with this

eport voted \$500 for the North Danville night school also \$250 to repay Keeling Brothers for obtaining options on possible cemeteries. The showed another good record in close collections for which he was commended by the finance committee. His collections totalled 99 37-1000ths of the total assessment and the to-tal amount collected from all tax sources was \$573,117.40.

The finance report contained an explanation for the increase in the cost of registering automphiles a comparative statement showed that ther cities charge more than does Danville. The general tax ordinance and the license tax ordinance were adopted as a whole after minor imendments had been adopted.

The report disclosed a decision to Snance the proposed improvement of the city power plant differently. Originally it had been planned to float \$125,000 bonds to defray the cost of the new turbine. Under the plan adopted last night the non-election bonds will total \$100.000 and the additional \$25.000 will come out of the current revenues next fiscal year.
Building permits reported to the

council last night totalled \$51.360. In the report of the public works committee prices of cemetery lots in tract was set aside for immediate use. Prices of the lots will be fixed by the purchasing agent and there will be, in addition, a \$100 fee for perpetual maintenance. The Yellow Cab Company which proposes to start taxi service in the city would be authorized to have certain parking places in

he city as soon as an ordinance can se drawn by the city attorney. Welfare Association. mendations contained in the report were for appropriations to make up deficiencies in this department. The Community Welfare Association ask-of for \$500 additional which was granted while it was revealed that the garbase department faces a deficiency of \$6.000 largely on account of the purchase of new trucks and repair bills. The sum of \$500 addiional was also requested for hospital climation. In commenting on the ex-

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Proxy Bride O. K.



Manuel Gomes and his bride (above) of Philadelphia, were married by proxy. She was in Portugal and married Gomes through a cousin by proxy. Immigration officials at Boston said the marriage was all right with them, and of course it was with the two principals.

Against election of Superintendent of Public Utilities by the Council:

Section 1 of Chapter VII

--- Section 6 of Chapter VIII

For authorizing Council to issue gas, water and electric bonds.

Against authorizing Council to issue

All ballots shall be counted where

the voter has scratched or partly scratched either the words "For" or "against" in voting on any of said

returned and canvassed according to law. The judge of the corporation

court of Danville shall enter an order

ascertaining the result of said elec-

tion, and certify a copy thereof to the Council of said city. If, at said election, a majority of the qualified

voters voting on the question, have cast their ballots in favor of Section

election, a majority vote has been cast in favor of Section 6 of Chapter

VIII, such provision shall be effective

from and after, the date such order is

ed to 50 cent on every \$100.00 of the assessed valuation of the real- and

tangible personal property; that be-

ing the rate now in effect in said city.

In the event, however, that Section

6 of Chapter VIII shall not be approved at said election said City
Council shall nevertheless, as is now
provided by law, have full power to

ssue, negotiate and sell bonds of said

city to the amount of, but not exceed-ing \$100,000.00 in any one year, when the proceeds from the sale

thereof are to be used exclusively for the erection, enlargement, extension or repair of gas, water, or electric

and other revenue producing plants

or words of said city without submit-ting the question to the vote of the electors of said city.

An emergency existing this act shall be in force from its passage.

WAGE DISPUTE SETTLED

MONTREAL, Feb. 11.—The wage dispute between the British Empire Steel Corporation and the Nova

Scotia Mine Workers was settled late

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb.11.

idie since January 16.

Twelve thousand miners have been

For School tax.

Against School tax. ,

gas, water and electric bonds.

ciation Mr. Conway said that the Public Utilities by the Council. figures showed things which did not appear to exist. He stated that he had been led to believe that under the promised efficiency of this organizakindly feelings he had towards every promised efficiency of this organiza-member. The body, and other city tion the whole question of relief officers. He said that wrestling with would be administered in better fashwould be administered in better fash-ion than when the police department handled the fund available for the poor. Mr. Harrison at once answered Mr. Conway and declared that the money was well spent and that an emergency had arisen. The committee chairman however, insisted that the figures showed one thing and the. facts something else-not; that he was imputing extravagance to the organization. At this point Councilman Geoghegan interrupted Mr. Conway and requested him to make it plain that his remarks reflected his personal view and not the position of the public welfare committee as a whole. Mr. Geoghegan said that the Community Welfare Association is doing an excellent work and should 12 of Chapter VI, such provision shall not the assailed. Mr. Conway declined be effective from and after the date to give ground and insisted that he such order is entered. If at said was giving facts and was not color-election, a majority vote has been cast ing his statement which had been in favor of said provision of Section taken as a reflection on the welfare 1 of Chapter VII, such provision shall organization but asserting what had be effective from and after the date been demonstrated to the committee, such order is entered. If, at said and that it had been promised a more efficient administr ation when the organization took charge of city re-lief. The appropriation for the hospitals was finally adopted while the entered. Such of said provisions as garbage department deficit was or- are not thus approved at said elec-

to City's Charter Before Council

Judge E. Walton Brown appeared before the city council last night as a representative of the executive committee of the Good Government Club for the purpose of suggesting further amendments to the city charter bill which is still pending before the Gen-

eral Assembly. Judge Brown was accorded the privilege of the floor but spoke quite briefly first explaining that he had been asked to come forward and to suggest addenda to the charter bill. In order not to consume the time of the council on the eve of a busy session Judge Brown verbally summarized the meaning of the further provisions to be added to the charter bill. These, he outlined as being a vote by the people on the question of electing the superintendent of utilities by the people or the council, the increase in the school tax and on the question of authorizing the council today. to issue non election bonds. These, he asserted, were the main controversial points on the charter on which the people might rightly be heard.
As he left the floor, Judge Brown

handed to the clerk the typescript of the addenda. Towards the close of the council meeting the matter was brought up and W. E. Gardner moved that the suggestion made Brown be accepted and that since the form of the amendment bore the apthe new North Danville cemetery proval of the city attorney that he were fixed and one section of the new and Judge Brown be appointed to go to Richmond to see that the provis-ions were included in the charter bill before it comes up for consideration which, it is understood, will be next Tuesday.

Some members of the counsel urged greater care and it was sug-gested that the entire matter be referred to the finance committee so be drawn by the city attorney.

The report of the public welfare fully gone over. It was made known committee drew from the chairman that the finance committee would of the committee, Mr. Conway an arhold a meeting today at which Judge raignment of the methods of con-Brown will be present to explain the ducting relief by the Community amendments which are in full as

All of the provisions of this act shall become effective from its passage, except that section 12 of Chapter VI providing for the election of Superintendent of Public Utilities by the council, and the provision of Section 1 of Chapter VII fixing the maximum tax rate for school pur-poses at 75c, and

Section 6 of Chapter VIII provid-ing for gas, water and electric bonds, shall not become effective until such questions shall have first been sub-mitted to a vote of the qualified voters of the city of Danville, and approved by a majority of such voters

voting in such election.
In order to determine such questions there shall be held in the city of Danville on Tuesday. April 1, 1904, an election at which the qualified voters of the city of Danville shall determine their approval or disapproval of such measures. The said lection shall be called to writ of the judge of the corporation court of judge of the corporation court of Danville, issued in term time or in vacation. Notice of said election shall be given and said election shall be conducted in accordance with Chapter 13 of the Code of Virginia of Chapter to the General Laws of the Commonwealth. The proper election officers of said city shall prepare and furnish ballots for use in the said election, and on each ballot there shall be printed the following head-

Section 12 of Chapter Vi For election of Superintendent of The state of the s

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- Dr. Carl D Case has no intention of resigning the of Oak Park, as demanded on Saturday by William R. Moss, attorney for Mrs: Charlotte Leland, whose hugband named Dr. Case in his divorce suit. On Saturday Mr. Moss declared that if Dr. Case would present his resignation within forty eight hours, he will call off any further investiga-tion of the minister's past in Buffalo

MINISTER SAYS HE

HAS NO INTENTION

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

OF RESIGNING YET

The announcement that Dr. Case would not resign was made by Mrs. Case today at their Oak Park home. Mrs. Case admitted that Dr. Case had returned from Buffalo, but declared mander stated her had immediately departed upon another trip. She declined to reveal "There will be n

fear and nothing to run from. He is opinion in Dr. Case's congregation."

Mr. Moss was in Buffalo today trying to turn up evidence against the pastors character. He will be to the congregation of the co pastors character. He will take de-positions there and afterwards go to

Attorney Delbert Clithero, repre-senting the church, added his assur-ance to that of Mrs. Case that Dr. Case would not resign under fire.

LEGION OPPOSED TO MELLON'S EFFORTS (By the Associated Press)

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 11 .-- "The American Legion resents the efforts of Secretary Mellon to use his cabinet position to maintain a lobby against legislative measure that has overwhelmingly passed the House three different times and the Senate twice, John R. Quinn, national legion commander stated here today, discussing

"There will be no cash bonus," he said. "All reports from the posts in-"Dr. Case has no intention of resigning," said Mrs. Case. "Why adjusted compensation and the should he resign? He has nothing to chances look good for its passage."



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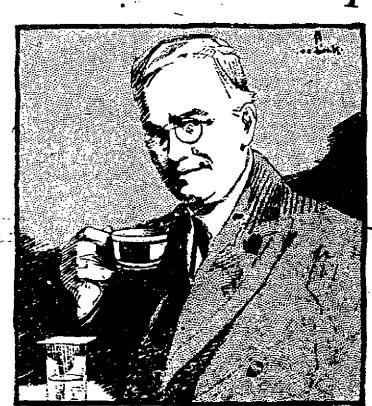
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Va. Bone Dry Oath Revived In the House

(Continued from Page One.)
ession, no bill, without unanimous
consent previously obtained, shall be introduced in either house after Monday, February 18, 1924, but this resolution shall not be construed to apply to any bills affecting the public when a bulletin prepared by Acting finance or any bill of a purely local when a bulletin prepared by Acting finance or any bill of a purely local Secretary Henry B. Watkins, was is-

Despite the efforts of leaders, debates on the schedule of equalization tion as well as the Danville Fair As-of tax assessments, pilotage, appropriations and revenue measures are expected to wax vigorously.
"We feel, however, that if we check

the debate on unimportant subjects. one leader remarked, "the calendars of the two houses will not become jammed even if discussion of important bills occupies more than the usu-

Passage by the assembly of the sen ate bill to protect co-operative mar-keting associations from "contract jumpers" today was termed by Senator Booker of Halifax, as a "distict victory" for co-operative marketing. 'It proves that the principle of cooperative marketing is accepted in all

merits" he said. triumph for the association. It means the people who are trying to break down the organization, trying to get fake loans on property are pas-After the bill was fought at the sen-

ate committee hearing in the house. It found its place on the house calendar and was sent onward to passage without a hitch yesterday. The governor is expected to sign the measure within the next several

PROPOSE BONDS FOR HARBOR IMPROVEMENT

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 12.—Both resolutions designed to amend Virginias constitution so that bonds may be issued for harbor improvements tons were reported by the senate committee on courts of justice.
The same committee reported the Ozlin House measure to protect farmers from laborers that fail to carry out contracts. The bill would make it a larceny for a person to receive money or anything of value, with intent of committing fraud in connection with agreements to work on

This bill is one of two measures proposed by the public to afford far-mer labor protection. The other was offered by Delegate Norris, of Lancaster, providing that all agents soliciting labor in Virginia for use outside the state shall pay a license tax of \$5,000. It passed the House yesterday and was sent to the Senate. The two resolutions to amend the

constitution were offered by Senator Barron, Norfolk city, and several others in the senate last week They were designed as steps in the direction of securing state aid for the development of Hampton Roads. A bill, by Senator Garrett of Henry.

providing that all prisoners in city and county jails shall be employed in highway work, also was approved by the committee. The measure pro-vides that the judge having jurisdiction over such prisons shall place "on honor" to perform the city, and others. duties assigned them, without guards.
Violation of the "honor system"
would result in a sentence of six

months additional work under guards.

Proposed Delegate Smith, of Alexandria, in-troduced the following bill relating

"Be it enacted by the general, assembly of Virginia that any publisheditor, reporter or other person connection with or waiting for any newspaper, magazine or other periodical, who publishes or causes to be pul-lished a malicious libel, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor or causes to be published a malicious libel, shall he guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$5,000 or imprisonment in jail for a period not exceeding one year or by both such fine and imprisonment. In the case of a corporation, punishment shall be by fine, but the prosecution or conviction of any corporation shall in no wise effect the prosecution or conviction upon a charge arising out of the same publication of any natural person who writes for or is employee of said corporation or who procures publication of said libel."
Delegate Bear, of Roanoke, intro-

dirad a bill amending the Highway laws so that the state highway com-massion shall maintain state roads running through towns of population of less than 3,300 population. The present law provides for maintainance in towns of less than 2.500. A bill to limt the maximum compensation of county and city fee officials was offered by delegate Defrice, of Bristol.

Private detectives agencies would have to pay license tax of \$250 on the provisions of a measure by Delegate Fletcher of Henrico, for the state tax board. Agencies with more than five detectives would be taxed \$25 additional for each operative.

BILLS PASSED TODAY.

(By the Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 12.-Two bills of the commission on simplification and economy, one to abolish the office of second auditor and the other, the office of registrar of land. were passed by when reached on the Vircula Senate calendar today for advancement to third reading.

The bills would abolish the two offices, effective July 1, 1924. Senator Gunn. Henrice, chairman of the commission and author of the measures. will attempt to have them advanced when they again are reached on the

Roth houses passed a resolution setting Monday as the last day on which hills may be introduced except with upan mous permission.

The House passed a bill removing all exemptions from the motor fuel tax law. The vote was 67 to 20. Housten, of Hampton: Rew. of Accomac. and Milstead, of Newport News, led a van fight to amend the bill so as to permit exemptions for motorboat

a year additional revenue to the ments or painted were mysterious troasury.

the Senate. The Richmond delegation measure giving the city of Richmond an additional law and equity court was which have long since disappeared 67 to 4. The lower body also adopted these, that of a bear and a tiger. the Ozlin bill giving the governor anthority to designate a judge to sit in a circuit court during vacation for special hearings, and the Fain measure to prohibit fraudulent advertising. These measures now go to the

Senate.
A bill giving the State Highway Committee permission to take over the York-town-Gloucester Ferry, located near New port News, was favor-ably reported by the House Commit-tee on roads and internal navigation. The ferry is now privately operated. The measure, which was sponsored by the Highway Commission, is general rid of all rheumatic suffering or mon-in its nature and gives the commission ey refunded. Patterson Drug Compa-Julia D. Johnson who recently came Segrator Barron, Norfolk city, intro- plan.-adv.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE **URGES COTTON GROWING**

the growing of cotton in the adjoining sections was manifested today Secretary Henry B. Watkins, was issued showing that the local organization as well as the Danville Fair Asment of cotton growing, and encouraging crop diversification. The statement issued this morning bearing on he advantage of growing cotton in this section as well as tobacco is as follows: "Both the Chamber of Commerce

and the Danville Fair association have kept in close touch with the highly successful experiment by many of the leading farmers of the southern portion of Pittsylvania county and the three bordering counties of North Carolina on the cultivation of cotton. First-hand information obtained from the farmers who have experimented sections of the state even in those in its cultivation indicates that our sections where tobacco is not grown climate and soil are admirably suited and where theory is judged on its to the successful cultivation of cotton. The results obtained, compared with Passage of the hill is a real cotton growing sections south of us, ton raised in this section provided the umph for the association. It means show a higher average yield per acre, production will justify the expendiand quality equal to or better than ture. Already two gins are in oper-

cotton grown in the southern states ation, one at Dry Fork, Va., and one where it has been the money crop for at Milton, N. C., and arrangements a century or more. "It has been demonstrated beyond eral other gins to be located where question that cotton can be raised in needed most, and as all commercial this section profitably, as the prices business in Danville is predicated on obtained for cotton raised in Pittsyl-

vania county during the past year compared favorably with the top prices for the same grade of cotton grown elsewhere. Under the circumstances, our farmers have the unusual opportunity of cultivating two profitble crops, tobacco and cotton, providing at least two baskets in which to put their eggs.

Reliable statistics from the Federal Government show conclusively the best guarantee of continued high that sections of our country that have prices for that staple, and will insure held to the one-crop idea continuously a reasonable profit to those of our have not been prosperous. As an example, statistics show that one of the cultivation of cotton.

duced a bill providing that juries in will Not Ask guilt and in capital trials may recommend mercy, which would require the judge to sentence the defendant to life imprisonment. The measure also gives judges authority to impose indeterminate sentences in criminal

Senator Parson, Republican, Grayson, offered a measure to create a State board of chirdpractor examin-A tax of \$2 on each marriage li-

cense would be levied under terms of a bill introduced by Delegate Johnson

Delegate Gibson, Culpeper, offered constitutional amendment to provide for appointment of county clerks. superintendents of the poor and commissioners of revenue instead of by election of the people, as at present. cordination by clerks of courts of ev- ceived from the first national bank of ery honorably discharged veteran of Tulsa. The Citizens Bank of Albuquthe World War in Virginia was intro-erque sent for drafts with bonds at-duced by Delegate Wright, Roanoke tached in a total of \$58,465. The state

STUDENT EXPLORES MYSTERIOUS GULCH IN FRENCH MOUNTAIN

licity given to the feat of the winner. The prize for 1923 recently awarded to Alain Gerbault, a noted tennis player, went to him only after a spirited debate of the jury, some of and First Trust, were under the same whose members favored Norbert, ownership. Casteret a student at the University of Toulouse.

The prize is awarded annually to the man or men accomplishing sporting exploit in France by French or foreigner, or abroad by a The Journal except that the check Frenchman alone, likely to result in for \$200,000 came from the First a material, scientific or moral progress for humanity. Gerbault won added that he saw what indicated a the prize by making a trip across the fight between that bank and Magee Atlantic in a 30-foot sloop.

In the region of St. Martory, De-bank was buying the newspaper.

"Joshua Reynolds and his son-inpartment of the Haute Garonne, a brook enters the north side of a law. McNary, of El Paso, were the mountain 1,500 feet in altitude, runs through a gulch regarded as impenetrable, and emerges on the southern slope of the mountain. On August nominated as comptroller of the cur-23. 1923, Casteret, a strong swimmer rency?
and expert diver, decided to explore the brook. Before taking the leap into the unknown. Casteret made his will. Then armed only with candles adequately protected from the water. to dispel the darknes sof the subterranean cavern, the young student

dived in. The distance between the spo where the water disappears into the mountain to its outlet on the other side measures three-quarters of a mile. For three hours friends awaited in anxiety at the mouth of the

Suddenly, dripping with muddy water, dishevelled and haggard, but the marriage of Count Ludwig Salm with the grim smile of victory on his von Hoogstraeten and Millicent Rogfeatures, the student was shot out of the mountain into the arms of his exuberant friends.

the current, swimming to the vacillating light of the candle. Casteret. in many places of the grotto where the water met with a roof of stone. had to halt. Ignorant as to whether the brook, which in these spots assumed the appearance of a huge pipe completely filled with rushing water. would again after a few feet widen and the sammer find open air above his head, he had to decide whether to turn back or of chance the long, swim under water. He chose the lat-

In this grotto Casteret declared he discovered a wonderful prehistoric officials estimated that the museum. Upon the walls of the cavof the bill will add \$100,000 ern, engraved as if with sharp instru-The measure now goes to characters, in a language which Casteret had never before seen or heard of. Statues of clay, some of them preserved, depicted animals ased by the House. The vote was from the surface of Europe. Two of

which Casteret said must have dated James A. Collins of the criminal court at least as far back as 20,000 years, had overruled pleas in abatement filwere so lifelike and well preserved, ed by the governor's attorneys and that he was of the opion that the live animals had become spirited by pleaded not guilty. live animals had become setrified with the clay of the earth in the course of some catacylsm.

in its nature and gives the commission authority to take over any ferry ny and good druggists everywhere, here is to be director of the Tea Reom sion authority to take over any ferry ny and good druggists everywhere, here is to be director of the Tea Reom in the State.

**Teacher of the Tea Reom on the no.cure-me-pay and Miss Virginia Overbey will be assistant, director.

Interest on the part of the Danville | the southern States that has continchamber of Commerce in fostering ued to adhere to the one-crop plan than \$100,000,000 for its one-money crop. cotton, and spent \$115,000,000 for meat, feed, flour and vegetables produced in other States that could under an intelligent system of diversified farming, have been produced in the cotton State. It is generally accepted as true that the business man who puts all of his eggs in the same basket in the long run is bound to lose, and what is true of the cotton planter and the one-crop system is just as true of the farmers in sections of our State that have pinned their faith to the cultivation of tobacco,

carrying out the one-crop idea as it

has been done in the cotton-producing

sections. Frequent inquiries are made at the Chamber of Commerce as to the possibility of securing sufficient ginning facilities for taking care of the cotton produced in this section. I am absolutely certain that the business interests of Danville, through its Chamber of Commerce can guarantee adequate facilities for ginning all cotare being perfected for securing sevsuccessful farming, ample provisions will be made for taking care of the

Danville.
"Owing to the ravages of the boll weevil in the Southern States a very large percentage of the acreage heretofore available for cotton production is being used for other purp oses. thereby reducing the production of cotton below the world's actual consumptive demands. This in itself is farmers who hereafter will engage in

cotton poduced in the counties around

Denby to Quit and Tells Why

(Continued From Page One) First Trust and Savings Bank Chicago, testified at today's committee session as to the financial ar-\$200,000 in May 1922.

Mr. Traylor said Weil deposited the agreement of sale with his Bank on May 18, 1922. He added the bank then-began to receive from banks over the country bonds of New Mexico Industrial Company. owning the Journal, and drafts in the sums specified in the agreement. A draft for A measure to provide for the re- \$21,820 with bonds attached was renational bank of Albuquerque sent in drafts and bonds for \$21,369 and the first National Bank of Albuquergating \$18.296. Originally the First Natoinal Bank of Chicago, deposited \$25,000 under the agreement, Traylor

said. The banker was unable to say why two citizens of Albuquerque went to PARIS, Feb. 11.—Some interesting Chicago to transact the sale. He said and thrilling stories are told in con- there was excellent banking facilities nection with the feats of some of the in the New Mexico town as well as in unsuccessful candidates for the Grand other cities closer to it than Chicago. Prize of the Academy des Sports, but 'Do you do business with the they are overshadowed by the pub- Standard Oil of Indiana?' asked Senator Walsh. Democrat. Montana. "Yes, both the First National and the First Trust," said the witness. He had expected that the First National

> "You are really Chicago bank of the Standard Old of Indiana?" asked Senator Walsh.

> He added that he did not know the source of the funds paid to Magee for National Bank of Albuquerque. He and it was his supposition that the

present owners of the First National's, he said." "Is that McNary the president

CLAIM PRE-WAR MARRIAGES CAN NOT BE BROKEN

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) VIENNA, Feb. 11.-Pre-war mar-

ages consummated under the old Catholic regime, not allowing divorces except with special dispensation of the Pope, cannot be legally broken up by civil law in Austria, according to a ruling of the high court, which raised the question of the legality of von Hoogstraeten and Millicent Rogers, the New York heiress.

Count von Hoogstracten's attorney, Mr. Kammerer, gives out a statement courage and energy. Fighting against admits the necessity of presenting the marriage documents upon their arrival here in a few days for the offidai registration.

Count von Hoogstracten's first wife nee Baroness Kramsba, from Frankfort, although she might have remarried under the German law, is still lountess von Hoogstraeten under the Austrian law, according to the court

McCray Trial Is Set For March 4

(By the Associated Press.) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 12. farch 4 was the date set today for the start of the trial of Governor Warren T. McCray on twelve indictments returned by the Marion county grandjury last November and Decomber. The date was set after Judge

TO OPEN T. W. C. A. TEA ROOM.
The Blue Triangle Tea Room
which is to be operated by the Young For Rheumatics Women's Christian Association in the Women's Christian Association in the on Saturday, it was announced this morning by Mrs. Estelle Hinchliffe. If tortured with rheumatism or secretary of the organization. On Frisciatica get a bottle of Rheuma today. day it is proposed to entertain the lt will convince you that you can be board of directors and a few guests

"THE MAYOR"



Perhans the strangest piece of statsary anywhere is this one, "The standing on a farm near Mayor. Three Rivers, Michigan. It represents Charles Gage, mayor in 1900, as he disguised himself once to get evidence against William Arnold, saloon keeper. Arnold got his revenge in this "grudge" statue, the work of Chicago sculptor.

Appeal Court's **Decision Dropping**

(By the Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Feb 12 .- System federal number 90, claiming to represent 60.000 shopmen of the he thought were best for the city he rangements and which Carl C. Magee sold the Albuquerque, N. M. Morning Journal to Sidney M. Weil for through counsel appealed from the Pennsylvania Railroad System, today was considerate of his associates in recent decision of the United State those who did not agree with him. District court dismissing the shopmen's suit for \$15,000,000 against the railroad for alleged pay and asking for mandatory injunctions to compe the railroad management to obey decisions of the United States Railroad Labor Board.

Vacancies On City Council Elicit Interest Already

Interest in the two prospective vac ancies in the council is already being een though the formal resignations of L. B. Conway and W. R. Harrison were made only last night. It is considered likely that the Good Government Club will offer two candidates to fill the gap until September 1st when the present terms of all the council expire.

Last night's resignations bring the total number of resigning since the single council body of nine was elected to four. Strathmore J. Owens, now president of the Good Government Club withdrew in the interest of his health more than a year ago and then James H. Harrison removed to Baltimore, thus creating another vacancy. The places were filled by the election by the council of W. Tredway Graveley and George P. Geoghe-

Mr. Conway was for nearly fifteen years a member of the city council. He stood with those who were administering the affairs of the city economically and consistently advocated being economical and the operation of the city within its means instead of increasing assessments and increasing taxation. He was chairman the finance committee during the difficult war period and was a factor years without any temporary loans of his had hoped to see develop was and owing less bonds than at the beginning of the war. One of the accomplishments of his

part in administering the city's finances was the inauguration of the system of issuing serial bonds and since this plan suggested by him has been put into effect all maturing bonds that had to be refunded as well as all new issues have been on the serial plan, this eventually doing away with the antiquated plan of providing a sinking fund to the retirement of bond issues. It was during Mr. Conway's chairman ship of the finance committee, the record shows. that the present system of accounting was inaugurated. Mr. Conway while an advocate of economy was also in favor of street improvements and said to have been the originator of the Ben Taylor. James Hilden, Ernest large bond issue for street improvements during the past few years At the time there was a difference over the surfacing of cobble paved streets A charge of disorderly conduct Shopmen's Suit the surfacing of cooler paved streets he stood with those who held that the cobbles would make, a lasting base far asphalt and that it would not be necessary to tear up the foun-

dation. Afriend of Mr. Conway speaking of his service to the city this morning to serve sixty days in jail and pay a said of him that although a strong fine of \$5 on a charge of carrying partisan for the ideas and principles the council and tactful in dealing with were discovered. Mr. Harrison's resignation was not a surprise to some close friends who

had heard him discuss withdrawal as long as six months ago. He is one of violating the Mapp act was contintue younger members of the council ued. and has been an aggressive advocate George Pruitt --- fined \$51 of lasting improvements in the city costs for violating the Mapp act

QUICKLY SUBDUE NEW OUTBREAK IN PRISON

undetermined origin in the prison laundry caused slight damage. County detectives and city police were called to guard against a renewal of yes. terday's fighting, when two guards were killed, the warden said.

The prison board was investigating the outbreaks when the fire gong sounded. Prisoners in the yards and workshops were rounded up and the penitentiary fire fighting until exinguished the blaze. When the county and city officers reached the prison they were informed that the fire was out and that there was no trou-Three prisoners, Salvatore Battalia, gathering funds with which to pur-

Phila County murderer, serving 20 years: Mike North, Allegheny county of the deputy warden, John Pieper robber, serving 14 years and Paul and Overseer John Coax, the victims Orlikoski, bank robber, were being of the riot.

and progressive measures. He serves on the public works committee of which F. W. Townes is chairman and Guy F. Walton the third member. One of the projects known to be dear to in the city emerging from the war Mr. Harrison and one which friends

Good Morning Judge!

Charges of gambling against eight negroes, caught yesterday afternoon while engaged in a little game at Dog Level, were this morning continued. The raid was conducted by Sergeant H. T. Haraway and Patrolmen R. A Adams and W. C. Talley. Those arested were James Plummer, James Keen, Sonnie Willis, James Holland,

> against Harvey was dismissed. . G. B. Wagner was fined \$11 and costs for driving fast and reckless. Willie Rushaw, a negro from Caswell county, he said, was sentenced concealed weapons Not only was a pistol found in the negro's possession, but a pocketfull of extra cartridges

Thomas and Wade Harvey, most of

them old offenders with the police.

Disorderly conduct charges against James Causey, Sarah Causey and Mary Dixon were continued. The case of E. Carl Mangrum for

George Pruitt --- fined \$51 and

(fiv The Associated Press) questioned today in connection with PITTSBURG, Penna. Feb. 12.— the killing of the two guards. Ther Firm alarms and riot calls were sent led the riot, the wardens said and out from the western penitentlary this were turned over to the coronor for morning. Warden J. M. Egan said an inquest. Battalia, known as "batthere was no disorder and a blaze of the axe" came to the Western penty tentiary from the eastern penitentiary with the "four horsemen" delegation

the warden declared. The big prison, located along the Ohlo river near the city, was being searched today for a dozen pistols. dynamite and other weapons, used by the prisoners yesterday. The officials believe the arms and explosives were smuggled to the prisoners by outsid-

ers. Efforts were being made. Warden Egan said, to single out from more than a thousand prisoners those who helped the guards and others during The prisoners, he said, are chase flowers to be sent to the home

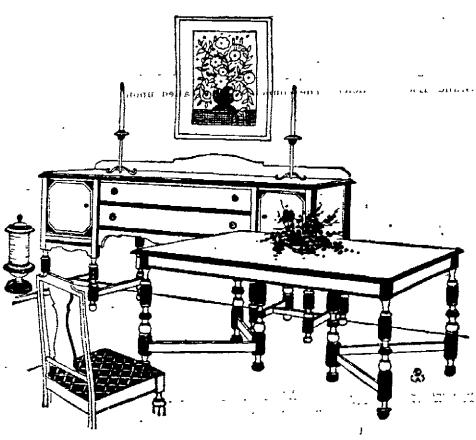
OPENS VERA CRUZ TO INTERNAL COMMERCE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 12 .- Prestdent Obregon today opened the port of Vera Cruz to internal commerce, it was announced by the Mexican consulate here. The port had been closed by federal order in December by



of Cuticura Soap and hot water and keep your scalp clean and healthy. Before shampooing, touch spots of dandruff and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment.



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friends gather for a cozy, winter heart-warming, happy is the hostess whose personality finds gracious support in the appointments of her home.

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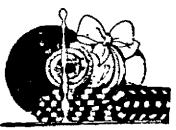
Such as shown is always accorded a place in our stock. Let us talk your kitchen problems over with you.



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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

SOCIETY NEWS **CLUB ACTIVITIES** AND PERSONAL

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Invitations Received. Invitations have been issued by Dr and Mrs. R. Bruce James, to the marriage of their daughter. Catherine George Temple, chairman of music Schoolfield, to Howard Estes Dudley. the wedding to take place. Thursday, February 28, at 9 o'clock in the evening. Church of the Epiphany. Bishon B. O. Tucker will perform the ceremony. Cards are included to the recention which will be given at the James' home, 803 Main street, immediately following the ceremony.

honoring the teachers of Astor school. From in the Hines building.

Mrs Anderson's guests were: Misses

Josephine Swanson, Arline Neebold.

Stonewall Jackson School Florence Atkinson, Carolyn Martin and Mrs. Throckmorton.

Entertains Girl Reserves. The Girl Reserves of Rison Park school were delightfully entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. William Everard Meade, at her home in Davenport apartments. The Valentine idea was carried out in detail in decorations, games and refreshments. Those present were: Misses Frances Carter, Helen Ruffin, Erna Anderson, Julia Clark, Verna Francisco, Virgin-1a Floyd, Elizabeth Floyd, Helen Seldman, Helen Gourley, Lora Left-wich, Gretchen Oakes, Gretchen Parrish, Azlie Schwartz, Inez Wells, Mildred Waddell, Katherine Wrenn and Mabel Denny.

Girls Enjoy Buffet Supper. Circle No. 8, W. M. U., of the First Baptist Church, held a most enthusi-

astic meeting last night. A delicious hot supper, consisting of broiled ham, green peas, potato salad, hot rolls and coffee, was served at 6:30 p. m. in the ladies parlor. A bowl ofred carnations and red candles, tied with bows of red tulie, and Valentine favors, decorated the table, from which supper was served to about 65 by Mrs. T. H. Edwards and her committee. After supper Mrs. N. L. Dalmittee. rymple and Mrs. George Henderson conducted the program which followed. The subject for study was Cuba, and a number of interesting talks were made by Mrs C R Myers, Mrs. William McGee, Miss Esther Fowlkes. Miss Elizabeth Wagner, Dr. J. M. Shelburne gave a three-minute inspirational address in which he paid high tribute to this group of business

Children's Recital.

Forty children, pupils of the various teachers of the Department of Music at Randolph-Macon Institute. aniayed before a packed house last might when a varied program of instrumental selections was splendidly

Richardson. Margaret Louise Roberts and Masters George Davis, Derrick Giles, Perry Gaver.

John Vaden. Samuel Stephens. The concert program covered a wide range concert program covered a wide range are Miss Ruth L Davis, and Miss flowers and candy passed over the footlights after each performance. In the difference of the footlights after each performance. These taking part in what was generally conceded to be the best children's concert that has ever been given at Randolph-Macon Institute were.

Misses Mary Hill Andrews, Sadie Hall, Ruby Cameron, Elsie Walker, Beatrice Browning, Louise Roberts. Lillian Pritchett, Ruby Gladys Masencup. Jane Motley, Catherine Byers.
Jeanne Wilson, Margaret Richardson,
Olga Heard, Mary Page Waddill.
Edith Hester, Elgie Lewis, Catherine

Margaret Richardson,
With R. Suttles, Ruth Owens, Hazel Frix, Marguerite Yeatts, and Masters Perry Gaver, John Vacen, Samuel Stephens, Frank Gourley, John William Link. Derrick Giles, George Davis, Hughes Adkins, Lanier Anderson.

Library Notes. A few of the new books recently Intered at Danville Library: Baroness Orczy-Triumph of Scar-

let Pimpernel. Milne-Mr. and Mrs. Sen. Willa Cather—A Lost Lady. W. W. Williams—Family.

Drinkwater-Outline of Literature. -Games-In and ut of Old Mis-

Hungarford — Planning a Trip Fable The Life of The Scorpion. Edgar Guest-(7 volumes) Poems. Eskenrode-Jefferson Davis.

Geodrich-Historic Fredericksburg. Rider Haggard-Wisdom's Daugh-

Important Meeting.

Band B. of the Woman's Auxiliary of Epiphany Church, Mrs. H. M. Henckel, chairman, will meet at Hotel Burton this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Program of Sacred Music "An Evening With the Choirs" a program of sacred music will be given



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evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. The program is presented under the auspices of the Music Study Club, Mrs.

The public is cordially invited. Seats are free. No collection will be taken.

To Inspect New Lunch Room Patrons of Danville High School are invited to meet with the members of the High School Parent-Teachers Association this afternoon at 3:30 o'-Informal Supper Party.

Mrs W W Anderson entertained held at 3 o'clock, after which refreshwery delightfully at supper last night.

Wery delightfully at supper last night.

Stonewall Jackson School Girl Reserves of Stonewall Jack son School will have a Valentine Party today at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the school.

Worker's Council Postponed. On account of conflicting engage—she doesn't give her daughter's ments, the Worker's Council of Mt. Name. He'll find out, soon enough!

poned from Tuesday evening to Wednesday evening, after prayer meeting. All officers and teachers of the school are urged to attend prayer meeting, which will be addressed by Rev. John Rustin, and remain to the council meeting afterwards.

Mrs. Law Passes Crisis. Mrs. Lucy J. Law, of East Main street, who has been critically ill of ed yesterday as having passed the crisis of the disease and her entire recovery is expected. recovery is expected.

Entertains Travelling Men. The committee of the Pass-It-On Club from Main-Street Methodist Church, James T. Catlin, Jr., Thomas Moss and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gunn, enterlained a group of men Sunday night, representing several states. Two of the visitors came over-from Greensboro for the week-end in order to brush off. again attend Sunday evening church services with the club.

Among those present last night were: H. S. Willey, of Front Royal, Robert K. Smith, of Philadelphia; Henry O. Head, Jr., of Union City, Tenn.; L B. Farmer, of Nashville, Tenn., H. G. Winters, of Austell, Ga.; L. O. Evans, Baltimore, Md: Mr. aspiring again for the office, and he Sprint, Boyce, Va.; Percy Howard, stated that he intended to be a candi-Cambridge, Mass.; George Sendell, date to succeed himself in June Since Texas, W. I. Jones, Luray, Va. and that time he has been actively en-T. P. Moye, of Atlanta, Ga.

Personals.

-Mrs. John E. Overbey, who unlerwent an operation at Edmunds hospital yesterday, was reported this prefer to earn the compensation the morning to have spent a good night. city sees fit to give him and that he rendered.

Beginning with the grand march, in which the volin, cornet, mandolin and which the volin, cornet, mandolin and Woman's College, have returned to re-election at the relation of seeking p.ano were played with skill by Misses Lynchburg, after spending the weekand Thelma Davis at Randolph Macon a net salary of \$6,111.40.

oncert program covered a wide range of selections from the classics of best composers. None of the children were over twelve years of age and all played well and with charming stage presence. There were many gifts of presence. There were many gifts of presence and a very the content of the classics of best Jean Harris, of Winston-Salem, N. C. — Miss Mildred Hill returned to Holton Arms School, Washington, east with relatives in Greensboro

-Mrs. W. H. Hill, for a number of years a resident of Danville, is very ill at her home in Greensboro Edward L. Walton, Jr., returned to Clover, Va., today after spending, the

week-end at home.

--Miss Agnes Wilson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Spencer James. -Mrs. E. R. Burch is quite sick with influenza, at her home on Wilson

-Mrs W. L Turner and children are visiting relatives at Green Bay,

Guerrant Boom Qn; He'll Run

(Continued from Page One.) secondary consideration to the administration of the city's affairs. Mr. Guerrant also indicated that were he to find favor at the hands of when he faced the Giants for the last

a majority of the voters of the city time last Fall. he would give thought immediately to the city police department and nant clinched. It meant nothing to would seek to harmonize whatever them to be beaten. It meant nothsub-service differences there may be ing much to the Brooklyn club to win

tion.

Mr. Guerrant does not intend to plunge into a political fight. All he plunge into a political fight. All he magnates Ruether won.

Wants, he states, is "a fair field and no favors" He said that he was in the hands of his friends, who, he stated some time ago had spoken to him about becoming a candidate for the office. He declared that he had not siven the natter much further the office. He declared that he had not siven the natter much further a look at some youngsters, as well as to given the natter much further a look at some youngsters, as well as to given the natter much further a look at some youngsters, as well as to given the natter much further a look at some youngsters, as well as to given the natter much further a look at some youngsters, as well as to given the natter much further a look at some youngsters, as well as to given the natter much further a look at some youngsters, as well as to given the natter much further a look at some youngsters, as well as to given the natter much further a look at some youngsters, as well as to given the natter much further a look at some youngsters, as well as to given the natter much further a look at some youngsters, as well as to given the natter much further a look at some youngsters, as well as to given the natter much further a look at some youngsters, as well as to given the natter much further a look at some youngsters.

But the public didn't know all that.

have already seemed to have "taken to end in a tie. Mr. Guerrant is the first candidate -Mrs. A. M. Rich, of Altavista, to oppose Capiain Wooding for eight spent the week-end here, the guest of years. The last contender for the Mrs L. G. Scearce.

Don't Mention First Name



If a mother wants to introduce her daughter to a young man, she says: 'Mr. Smith, meet my daughter." But

CLARIFYING FAT

purities will be easily removed from below.

SOILED EMBROIDERY

To clean embroidery on materials that will not stand laundry cover thick paste of powdered French chalk and alcohol and roll up

honor which Mayor Wooding has held for more than thirty years was Rev. J. C. Holland, who was defeated after an active canvass

Captain Wooding some days ago was approached on the subject of his stated that he intended to be a candidate to succeed himself in June Since gaged in campaigning and soliciting his numerous friends. More recently. when the suggestion of honoring the mayor with a pension was discussed, Captain Wooding stated that he would

The position of mayor of the city of Danville during the past year paid

MAGNATES TO RULE AGAINST A BONUS IN BASEBALL NOW

By JAMES CRUSINBERRY NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- National League magnates have decided to rule against the bonus in baseball. They will assemble here Tuesday in the annual schedule meeting and accord-

the players, and perhaps may cause certain of them to hold out this Spring, but the magnates seem connnced that in the end it will be all

developed at the close of the last golden crepe, with silhouette straight season in a game between the Brook-lyn club and the Clants. Dutch teau neckline. The frock which is Dutch to the class of the last golden crepe, with silhouette straight but flexible, sieeveless and with ballyn club and the Clants. Dutch teau neckline. The frock which is He Announces lyn club and the Giants. Dutch teau neckine. The treat had a clause in his contract fairly long is so draped at the hip as with the Dodgers calling for extra to reveal a goodly section of the left money, said to have been \$1,000, if he teg. To make up for this a panel in won fifteen games by his pitching. According to the records he lacked covers the back of the right arm.

The Giants already had the pentoday. He further stated that he but it meant \$1,000 to Ruether. The

would seek the elimination of cliques Glant players knew about his conwhich he believes detrimental to the tract, for the facts had been publish-

week ago when he was informed that Neither did the public know that beret and were being circulated for fore the game, Squire Ebbets, presi-him. These petitions, it is reliably dent of the Ludgers, had ruled that understood, contain from five to six Ruether was to have the bonus rehundred names on them. It is likely gardless of the outcome of that game, that some formal announcement will as the star southpaw had failed to be made by Mr. Guerrant within the next few days or following the pro- spring against the Giants, when mis-

INSET POCKETS

On nany emart tailleurs patch pockets are giving way to inset pockets jetted like a man's lounge coat or arranged with a shaped top.

CIRCULAR OUFFS

Circular cuffs, embroidered in all-over patterns or trimmed with sou-tache braid in combination with tinsel, are seen on some of the newest

FUR SCARF

The four-skin marten or sable scarf worn wound about the neck is very smart with the tailored suit. Those of eight or 10 animals are also seen.

MONOGRAMMED BLOUSE Little tabs on the smart new blouses with pleated bosoms offer an op-

portunity for attractive monograms.

Chinese letters are used effectively. SPRING HOSIERY

Nude and tan shades in the paler ints are the proper thing in smart spring hosiery.

HNIN Fashion Devotees Gather For the Spring Openings

BY AILEEN LAMONT

(Copyright, 1924) by The Bec.) NEW YORK, Feb. 12 -- Devotees of fashion and American dressmakers are now gathered at the Paris spring openings and the dressed exhibited there are gathered too. For the gathers or "godrons" are a distinct feature of the new costumes The French designers, according to auin clean muslin for a few days. Then thentic information reaching here today, insist that since simplicity and beauty and elegance are one, the straight supple silhouette will remain unchanged But their originality is being exercized to the full in ornamenting that silhouette. This the leaders propose to do by means of gathers, or "godrons" pleats and

The line, therefore will be straight, slightly full and outlining faintly the contours. The waist line will coninue low, marked in some cases by narrow belts, ribbons or draped girdles Skirts undoubtedly are to be shorter, with what fullness they have generally in front. On many designs the sleeves are long with the godrons again employed extensively to relieve their simplicity.

And the materials? Prepare for surprise. Undoubtedly the material most favored for morning and afternoon dresses is none other than alhimself once inhabited Peru and was sort of llama fro -mthe hair of whose back, cloth was made. The new alpacas, however, are beautiful mixtures of wool, silk and cotton, smooth and soft and of the beautiful, soft green, blue, pale yellow, golden brown, lacquer red, and a score of other shades.

For evening and formal wear, the laces will, be most extensively used this spring. Among them venize, alencon, chantilly and the guipyure laces will be especially prominent, mixed with rich brocades, materials of vaporous lightness nad the printed silks.

offering bonuses to players for various accomplishments in a season's work.

This will not be such good accomplishments of the size of the season's work. the border.

For the Riviera, the French designers are giving themselves more liberty, both in colors and designs for for the best. There are numerous chic is a requisite of the cote d'azur. cases where the bonus plan has whether the costume be designed for caused much adverse comment on the casino at Monte Carlo or for the golf courses and pola matches. One

Baptist Laymen **Open Conference**

(Associated Press Leased Wire) MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 12.— Bap-tist laymen from 18 southern states department as a whole. In other ed. Naturally they didn't care to gathered here today for the opening ways, he said, he would seek to give over-exert themselves over-much to session this afternoon of a laymens the city a sound business administrative \$1,000 away from Ruether. conference which is scheduled to conconference which is scheduled to con-

-J. J. Ferguson left today for Richmond, where he will attend the Sheet Metal and Tinners' Convention



An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed in Private Letters

LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO PAULA PERIER

I have been wondering, Paula, just what was your reason for coming back to this town at the present time. Of course I know it will be very fact, I think they hardly ever even pleasing to your vanity to come back tell them to one another. here rich, famous and courted and make every woman envious. But in the old days, Paula, you told me that you cared for me more than anything else in the world.

When your life seemed utterly at an end you left with me your baby, and now that both Leslie and I have grown to love it. Syd has intimated and indeed you wrote me something to the effect that you are coming to see if I would give it back to you again.

Don't you see, my dear girl, that nothing worse could happen? I would think that you would have learned by this time, as I have done, that a thing once done can seldom be undone. You can't unscramble eggs, you know. I must make you understand that the boy is mine. He has been given to me through the processes of the law and I shall keep him at any cost.

This will seem to you very hard, but it is destiny. I am not really

hard, Paula, and I shall always think | been said, and only stience should of you with great pleasure, for we rest between you and me forever. were happy, happier than I thought could be possible without great love. Of course you know that your coming here will occasion much gossip, and I think perhaps you had better not try to see me. After all, Paula, the chapter is ended and the book is

closed. It may seem foolish for me my dear girl, very sorry. I do not be the last to hear from him. He's say, however, that under similar cira bad egg. Ruth is well rid of him. cumstances I might make a similar cumstances I might make a similar mistake, for you were very fair; you were very sweet. Had I never found tell Ruth this, as I have not heard Leslie I might not have realized that from her since I left. Sorry I cannot the emotion which you aroused in me give you more information. was not that of love.

You see, I'm very frank. Men sel-

Harry Ellington since he disappeared. to tell you that I am sorry, but I am, Am certain, however, that I would

WALTER BURKE. dom say those things to anyone. In (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: An anoying tele-

Cable From Walter Burke To John

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from the obstructed food that can will enjoy eating it. Kellogg's Bran lead to many serious diseases.

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Results with Kellogg's Bran are sure, for Kellogg's is ALL bran. Nothing but ALL bran can be 100 per cent effective. That is why Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is endorsed by doctors everywhere. Kellogg's Bran in individual pack-Eat it and you need never take another ages. It is made in Battle Creek. habit-forming drug or pill.

However, I think everything has gram-Mother love undaunted.

When clean and clear, the intestine | Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumis converting wholesome food into bled, should be eaten regularly-at vigorous health. But when clogged least two tablespoonfuls daily-in by constipation, it generates poisons chronic cases, with every meal. You

has a wonderful flavor, a delicious nut-like flavor. And this flavor is an exclusive Kellogg achievement. There are many ways to enjoy Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled. Eat it with milk or cream as a cereal, Sprinkle it over other cereals. Cook

it with hot cereals. Look for the reci-

pes on every package and try it in muffins, griddle cakes, bran bread, etc. Bring back your health with Kellogg's Bran. Start to-day! Every member of your family should eat it. Sold by all grocers.

Brookfield Butter



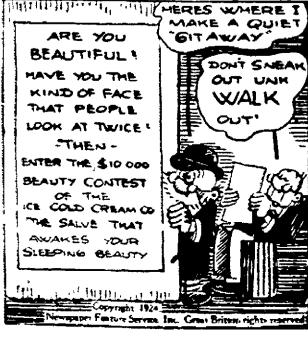
Youth will be served - Brookfield - as Youth votes in favor of superior flavor, fragrance, and freshness.



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Ma Doesn't Work Overtime At Being Beautiful









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WILL NOT PLACE WILLIAMSON COUNTY UNDER MARTIAL LAW

(Associated Press Lessed Wire) further measures are to be adopted by the military in restoring law and HERRIN, Ilis., Feb. 12.— That Williamson county would not be placed unde martial law was the statement leaved last night by Major Friday night when constable Caesa home at Marion John Layman wounded.

sentence of a statement, signed by liquor raids. General Foreman appearing in post- The unique dissatisfaction in this ers in every city and along all roads county was made even more puzzling in the counts.

"Hereafter carrying of fire arms or gan and four other men, who are acother weapons by any but duly au-thorized officials of the law 18 pro-constable Cagle by Young, who took hibited and troops are instructed to the men, to Champlain, Ills, where confiscate all fire arms and weapons they were placed in the city jail. so carried and to hold the offendors for appropriate action," is another Cowan, county coroner left for warning contained in the statement. Champlain with three solders to bring which points to the assumption that these five back to Herrin.

eral Foreman S Glenn Young, leader of the klan General Mitton J. Foreman, in com-mand of the two regiments of Illin-ling chief of police of Herrin until ols National Guard troops stationed John Ford, the regular chief of poin the county to maintain law and lice, resumed office today after being order following the disturbance last "kidnapped." lett last night for his Cagle was killed and Deputy Sheriff would leave the last of the week for Washington in response to a letter The sole aim of the military forces from W. A. Anderson, Chicago chief is to exert and vindicate the suprem- of the general prohibition agents in acy of the law which will be enforced the matter of injunctions against the to the fullest extent," reads the last alleged bootleggers arrested in the

order in the county, according to Gen-

The unique dissatisfaction in this by the revolt of Sheriff George Galli-Late last night acting Sheriff Mc-

Mrs. Laura Dodson | Harrowing Story Died Last Night

Mrs. Laura Josephine Dodson, one of Danville's older residents and member of one of Danville's pioneer fami- Sorel, returning from an engagement lies, died at the home of her daugh- in Cairo and Luxor contributed a ter, Mrs Henry W. Skinner, 542 Floyd street, at 11.30 o'clock, last night. Mrs. Dodson had been ill from a complication of diseases, for thirty days, her condition becoming critical four or five days ago

Mrs. Dodson was born in Danville Sorel's testimony tops impressive on July 20th, 1859, and she lived her warnings launched by Dr. Mardrus, Mrs. Dodson was born in Danville life here. She was a daughter of Patrick Henry Lynn a descendant of one France and a most famous French auof the earliest settlers in Danville thority who revives a hot discussion who came here in 1823, when the of the pharaoh's curse. Dr. Mardrus community was a village. The Lynn position as a French Egyptologist is which in early days was open country participating in the "desecration" of and which then was not annexed to the tomb of the Pharaoh will suffer Danville. Her mother was Miss Jennie Neal, also of this city, whose Dispatches this afternoon from homestead was where today the Ma-Cairo report that Mr. Carter is worse sonic Temple dwarfs other buildings and has been unable to leave his bed. in the business section

Mrs. Dodson was for long years a member of the First Presbyterian Church, in which she was active until advancing age prevented this work daughter, Mrs Henry W Skinner The funeral will be held at 3:39 o clock on Wednesday afternoon from the Floyd street home and will be Question Rich o'clock on Wednesday afternoon from conducted by Rev Joseph Dunglinson, interment to be in Green Hill

Warren Lincoln's Son Now Held On

(Associated Press Lessed Wire) AUORA. Ills., Feb 12 — John Lincoln were promised prohibitance of their the eccentric lawver-florist under charges of having murdered his wife and her brother, Byron Shoup, a year the head of the he

returned at Geneva yesterday.

Young Lincoln was arrested after an examination of the skull of Mrs Lina Lincoln showed that it had been fractured with a blunt instrument, as well as having been penetrated by bullets the father confessed he fired The skull recently was found with first cousin of the Danish and British that of Byron Shoup Mrs Lincoln's kings were married at 4 o'clock this brother, imbedded in a block of con- afternoon in the quaint church of All crete after Lincolns seventh confes- Saints. The ceremony was performed and led to the weird finding. Lin- by Bishop Roper of the Anglican Diocoln insists he burned the remainder cese of Ottawa, assisted by the Rev. of the two bodies

of Carter's Illness

By HENRY WALES (By Chicago Tribune Service)

PARIS, Feb. 12 - (Radio) - Cecile harrowing story of the illness of Howard Carter, co-discoverer of King Tut's Tomb, today.

"A month ago when I met Mr Carter he was robust and youthful, but he is wasting away with a suddenness and completeness recalling Lord Car-narvon's death," she said

aged Egyptologist of the Institute de family acquired that whole section unquestioned, and he asserts in the now known as Mechanicsville, but face of all ridicule that every person from the curse

for a week, although the nature of his malady has not been determined The French excitement over the matter is partly explained, however by the fact that the English refused Many years ago she was married to an ofter of French participation in J. M. Dodson, a brother of Judge Ben the Egyptologist's enterprise, which W Dodson She is survived by one made King Tut the world's oldest cel

Male Friends of Murdered Girl

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb 12—Several calthy men friends of Miss Louise Accessory Charge Lawson Broadway butterfly, who was mysteriously murdered last week, have been questioned by the police in an effort to trace bootleggers who

ago was to be booked on a charge of accessory today, ch'ef of police of robbers posing as such, strangled her in her tashionable apartment. Be-The boy was locked up last night sides questioning several men last the unknown soldier's tomb perfectly night the double murder were ters with a fashionably clad young ent simplicity. ters with a fashionably clad young ent simplicity.
woman who they understood knew some of Miss Lawson's bootleggers

ROYALTY WEDS.

OTTAWA. Feb 11-Miss Lois Frances Booth of Ottawa, and Prince Erik Count' Rosenberg of Denmark

It Never Failed Him

Veteran railroad engineer, with 56 years of unbroken service to his credit, declares Tanlac proved equa Ito emergency and restored his

strength and energy when he was badly randown in health



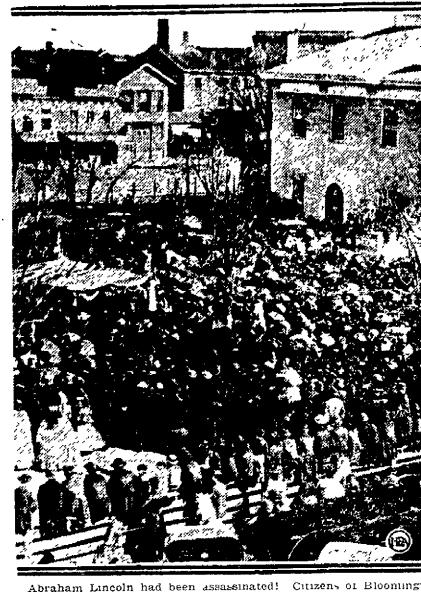
J. P. McWaters, veteran railroad | gency, quickly heading off the trouble .na% of 447 East Fair St., Atlanta, Ga., and bringing my strength and energy who is credited with as years' unbroken service as an engineer on the tie run-down, or 'off my feed' as the Atlanta & West Point, recently paid railroad boys say, I have taken Tan-

right up to normal.
"Since then, when I have felt a lit-

lac, and it never falls to do the work high tribute to Tanlac.

"Several years ago." said Mr. Mc- I am using Tan'se now as a general waters. "I became so run-down it tonic, and my health stays fine."

Their Prayer Was Heard!



Abraham Lincoln had been assassinated! Citizens of Bloomington, III, who had known him when he was a young lawyer and later when he was campaigning for the Senate, gathered in mass-meeting to voice their horror over his tragic death. "A Life for a Life" they demanded when John Wilkes Booth's name was mentioned Similar gatherings were held in every city of any consequence throughout the nation. But as far as can be ascertained, this picture, hanging today in the Bloomington Public Library, is the only photographic evidence that ye remains of any of

Over Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

soldier.

Drawings approved by the fine arts organizations commission were submitted to the two

National League

NEW YORK Feb. 12 -Owners of went into their annual mid-winter an era of happiness and prospertly for session today while the magnates of the International League forchasts. the International League finished the second day of their conference. Several of the national league own-

bit Maranville. Pittsburgh shortstop. Lincoln to a political friend shortly and Boston, which has angled for after his deteat by Douglas for the Rogers Hornsby and Jeff Pfeffer of Senatorin 1858, predicted that he

Other subjects occurring the nation- he was glad he ha dirace the lare bear league owners were the 1924 play- cause of the opposition given him to ing schedule, a proposal to have baseball writers select each clubs most valuable player, a suggestion that the number of coaches permitted a team be iimited, and appointment of the 1924 umpiring staff.

Take Up Revenue Bill Tomorrow

(By the Associated Press) North Carolina, Fair tonight and WASHINGTON. Feb 12—House Wednesday, codder tonight leaders were busy lining up their revenue bill which will be taken up

Announcement by Representative Longworth, Republican floor leader. that a higher maximum surtax rate than the 25 per cent, in the bill un-doubtedly will have to be adopted was followed yesterday by a publication of a letter from Slemp to Sena-tor Davis, it was said that President Coolidge's discussion of the tax bill. "indicated that he disposed to a lib-eral attitude." The letter was sent January 28 in reply to a question by the representative whither the presi dent would veto a tax reduction bill "that differs materially from the so-called Mellon plan."

Henry Ford Has 162,792 Workers

DETROIT. Feb 12 - Henry Ford now employs in his major industries here and throughout the world 162 .-792 persons, it is announced by the ache.
Ford Motor Company Of this num- , "I don't know who staited ber 101.014 are employed in manufacturing plants of the company of the United States and 24,322 in the American branches. Employes in foreign lands number 11,928. In addition to those employed by headaches . .

the Ford Motor Company—a total of the free meeting of the live placed on Ford's D. T. & I. Railroad, ache or constitution 2.282 workers in Fordson coal mines. Constitution leads 720 men at work at the Henry Ford Trade School and 700 employed at the Henry Ford hespital here The highland park (Detroit) plant remains the acc of the Ford indus-tries, employing 68,285 men.

VIRGINIA OVER 100 P. C. RICHER THAN IN 1912

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-V rginia's wealth at the close of 1922. -\$4,391,570,000 - was an increase of 106.9 per cent over the state of wealth at the end of 1912, the Census tooked like my chain of service might be broken before I could run out my gists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 in wealth for the people increased if the fanish to set me right, and Tanlac to set me right, and Tanlac proved fully equal to the emer-

Object to a Shaft | Capital Observes the Birthday of Abraham Lincoln

WASHINGTON, Feb 12 .- The cap-WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—Secretarital's celebration of the birth of 4.3 o'clock this afternoon and reAbraham Lincoln centered today in a turn to the capital at midnight ies Weeks and Denby, who are mem-bers of the commission in charge of the departure of President Coolidge memorial amphitheatre at Arlington for New York to address the Lancoln National Cemetery, are understood to birthday dinner of the National Redisapprove the plans of fine art compublican club. The Senate was in redisapprove the plans of fine art computers in observance of the day and a cess in observance of the day and a mission for the erection of a 35-foot number of its members took part in shaft over the tomb of the unknown various exercises arranged by the schools and the patriotic and other

'Just as Abraham I incom has more secretaries, whose consent is necestihan any other statesman set the sary if such memorial is to be added moral standard for men, 'he declared to the tomb and it is understood "so we so hope, more than any other that they will join in a letter to the land, will fix the moral standard for commission expressing their dissatis- all rations."

Recalling that his parents, were the oung England couple. Major Rathbone and Miss Hairis, the daughter of United States Senator Harris of New York, who drove that fateful might of April 14-1865, with the President and Mrs. Lincoln in the carriage to Ford's theater and sat with them in the box when the bullet of assasin out short the life of the President the speaker Owners Meeting the life of the President the speaker recited many incidents of the life of Lincoln He said "that his life held nothing but kindness and good will and in his last moments he was looking forward with the highest hope to

He also displayed two therished Lincoln relics having made a trip to ers were bent on making trades, prob- Chicago to bring them here for the ably Brooklyn, which was after Rab- occasion. One, a letter written by bit Maranville, Pittsburgh shortstop, L neoling to a political friend shortly and Roston, which has applied for would sink out of sight politically, but cause of the opposition given him to champion the people cause. A copy in Lincom's handwriting of his favorne poem. "Oh, which should the spirit of mortal be proud"" which according to the story goes with it was his only source of occupant while he grieved for Ann Rutledge.

WEATHER CORECAST WASHINGTON, Feb 12.--Virginates, tonight and Wednesday slightly colder tonight with freezing temperatures

Missouri Lady Says She Was Miserable With Constipation and Sick Headaches Until She Used Black-Draught.

Forbes, Mo - "I have used. Black-Draught, when needed, for the past twenty-five veirs," recently said Mis-Emma Grimes who lives in Green Valley Parm, near here, and it has given perfect satisfaction. "I began taking it for a bad case of betreutence to bloom t nouregipence and feel just miserable-slucated ured, with a bad toste in ma fronth I didn's feel like four anothing and parted aired bluer by d ent mode and I would have a service with head-

taking Plack-Drincht but it gold the work Very soon I is like new When I found Black-Bunnish so cass to take and easy stime. I begin using at in time and would not have such

Constinution leads to a great deal of sickness among those who neglect to treat it without delay. The possons boold much existing foilt interest that to re-absorb mar eads, great puri and much danger o you gene a health.

'I can recommend Black-Draught tery highly for liver trouble. head-

Keep Thedfords Black-Draught in the house and use it promptly for relief of the first sign of constituation.



First Public Utterance Since Laborites Sit He Took Office and First Departure From Washington-Will Speak to National G. O. P. Club.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.— President Coolidge left Washington at 11. 22 o'clock today for New York where he will address the national Republican club, tonight

(Associated Press Leused Wire) WASHINGTON, Feb 12 - The trip

of President and Mrs Coolidge today to New York, where Mr Coolidge tonight will address the National Republican club, is their first departure any distance from Washington since hev entered the White House Not since last August 11, when the president and his wife returned from the funeral of President Harding at Marion have they been more than a few miles outside the district of Columbia and that was early last fall when they went to the nearby Virginia city of Alexandria to attend the laying of the cornerstone of the National Masonic memorial there

The address to be delivered tonight s carefully prepared by Mr Coolidge. It is his first important address as resident to campaign managers for e-election

Several engagements mostly of minor importance, were listed for the mesident before his departure, but he Tresday cabinet meeting was cancelled One cabinet member. Post-master General New, with Mrs New. s accompanying the President and Mrs. Coolidge Other members of the small party, as announced, were Representative Snall of New York and Mrs Snall and C Bascom Slemp, sec: retary to the president

ADDRESS WILL BE BROADCAST BY RADIO

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Feb 12 - President Coolidge today takes his first visit to New York since being president He will arrive at Penna station at Waldorf-Astor; ahotel, President Coolidge will visit and inspect the new quarters of the Women's Nationd'Republican club

In the evening at the Waldorf, he

will be the guest of honor at the 38th; party is still considerably the most annual Lincoln dinner of the Nation- numerous in the House, they will act al Republican club, at which, it is as his majesty's official opposition. expected, 2,000 persons will be pre-sent. Except for United States Senator James W Wadsworth of New York, the president will be the only interial side "below the gangway" and speaker Mrs August Belmont will away from the familiar table where read Lincoln's "Gettysburg address" Asgulth and Lloyd George so often terance since he took office, will be broadcast by radio Guests at dinners and other functions held tonight in this and other crites, will listen to the presidential address by radio

For First Time In Parliament

LONDON, Feb 12 -The members

bor government

The fact that the Laborites, in their own words are taking office dered all police districts "plugged in" without power, did not diminish in- simultaneously. terest in their accession and all avail-

The leaders of the Liberals, now the smallest party in the commons, occupy the front bench on the min-

The president's address at the attended the House leaders either the dinner his first public political ut- government or opposition. Premier MacDonald will move the election of Robert Young, whose acceptance has been for some time regarded as certain. The premier's ideclaration of policy will follow. The debate on the premier's pronouncement is expected to occupy Thursday

Butler Plans New Raids For Today

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 .- Briof the British parliament assembled gadier General Smedley D. Butler di-today for the flist time under a La-rector of public safety, suddenly aprector of public safety, suddenly appeared at the electrical bureau. municipal center, early today and or-

Connections established, he able public space in the House of manded the lieutenants at the district Commons was bespoken in long ad-stations to turn out for a drive, to vances last until midnight. Heralded of a Chiefs, today transfer themselves list of suspected, with a list of "go to the front bench on the speakers get em," was his announcements that left hand, where, although their raids would be made.





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A THOUGHT

A word fitly spoker is like apples of gold in pictures of silver. Prov. 25:11.

Tact teaches you when to be silent. Inquirers who are always inquiring never learn anything.-Earl of Beaconsfield.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1924.

THE COUNCIL RESIGNATION

The Bee notes with sincere regret the resignation of Lysander B. Conway as a member of the present city new heart. council after a period of service to With equal regret we note the de- there is no certainty. cision on the part of Wayles R. Harwhich has every reason to believe that the confidence it reposed in him was worthily bestowed.

-resignations coming at this time are unfortunate in view of the momentous task of framing the budget though this year the imposition is probably less onerous than that of and that the budget will be confined penses for the city departments in order not to bequeath to the incoming council undertakings not of their own making. At the same time the budget consideration is a serious one and requires a collaboration of the "best minds" in its formulation.

Mr. Conway whose resignation has been accepted will be remembered not only by the members of the present council but by those of the dualregime as one of the "watch-dogs of the treasury" a councilmen who ed with the cares of empire. viewed city financing from its larger spent as pilot of the finance commitbers of the council and, we believe can be gained only through the school and place him at their head.

LINCOLN JUST PLAIN HUMAN

Abraham Lincoln starts in motion is receding rapidly into the past. it still abides with the present generation as an inspiration to loft; pa-

that he sits upon an Olympus majes. Columbia Supreme Court today ditic and inspiring, but so remote from rected the jury to find for the covthe conceptions of the human mand that it is impossible to regard him GLASGOW TO HAVE LARGE DOCK

must come from a lack of knowledge Britain of the men. It is true that historians cover 40 acres of water and will acsort have all but defled him, in- ing this port.

vesting him with qualities that seem inattainable in this world, but to hose who have but casually read or better still have had the priceless good fortune of knowing, seeing or iging in his time, he remains a great, generous, levable human being.

Perhaps it is inevitable that this apotheosis of great men should take place, but it serves no special purpose to encourage it. There is only One who is entitles to this supremacy. It is because He is what He is that makes possible His tremendous influence in the world. To confuse others with this precedence only makes them Jess forceful and dess effective as great examples for humanity to

Lincoln serves posterity best by beng regarded as a man, just as he served his contemporaries best by possessing the plain human qualities. To keep in mind the great gaunt figure, with its long arms and big hands, the benevolent eyes, the compassion of heart and the vigor of mind is to cherish him and his services more sacredly than to look upon him as a

WANTED-A WORLD LEADER

A month ago men hailed the ordered march of events as hopeful of evolution of a new world adjustment which might replace uncertainty with stability, which might end chaos by sensible accommodation. Great financiers and economists had been summoned from the most powerful nations to take up the task insufferably snarled by the politicians. A bitter spirit was evident in France, in Britain, in the United States and, it was supposed, in Germany. The courageous stand of Mr. Dawes in calling for/an adjournment of politics was hailed everywhere as the key to solution and salvation. Confidence grew apace and constructive purpose took

Overnight the situation has changthe city in that capacity for nearly ed. New elements of disorder and fifteen years past and during which stupidity break out on every hand. time he availed himself fully of the The shadow of a huge question mark opportunity of studying and meeting broods above the Kremlin since the the problems of finance which are death of Lenine. While he lived men paramount in any city government. knew what to expect in Russia. Now

A Labor ministry has risen to ofrison to withdraw from the present fice in Britain. It shows every sign council after nearly four years of of willingness to move cautiously and service and who was honored as one moderately. But the flight of capital of the original nine members spon- from London is not stopped, though it sored by the Good Government Club seems to slacken perceptibly in face of reassurances.

The death of Woodrow Wilson takes away a statesman upon whose eral view of the council that the two George sets Europe assame with impossible charges that can be explained only by assumption of grave misunderstanding.

A ghastly and stupid incident at It is unlikely that the stirs up old passions that can only the United States, public confidence largely to affording operating ex- is rocked by the shocking disclosures that revolve about the name of Teanot Dome.

Today as never before in this genethe way out of the abyss of passion and intrigue and futility by reasoned, whereon constructive and permanent achievement is possible.

aspects and who was not moved to ployment, racked by the breakdown bility? Or is it to America, distee to which all decisions for large traught by collapsing administration, expenditures are referred were mark- but still remote enough from the vered by tenacity of purpose in living tex of the whirlpool to see clearly within the city's income. The role still strong enough to undertake he played was not always popular great problems greatly and confident-

The call for world leadership is he followed a prudent course and the and inescapable. Somewhere in the passion for economy was one which United States is a man who can lead The council in our opinion loses a lead the world aright. And the provaluable and conscientions member | ple of this country, through the ad-Fifteen years of experience in city stitutions of government that lig in government affords a maturity which their hands, can seek out that man

In America comewhere is a man worthy to lead with the vision and manuty that great leaders of the mascore, no soul that throbs with the complishments of republican demo-

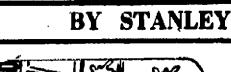
MISTRIAL IN LOSSING CASE.

(By the Associated Press.) MOBILE, ALA, Feb 11-The jury in the case of Thomas W. Cleveland. charged with the murder of Stephen Lessing, was discharged this afternoon and a mistrial entered. It is the third nistrial entered in the case. The jury deltherated three days and 18 hours without being able to agree o na ver-

By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- Defendapart from the anis in the government's proceedings charging conspiracy to delicand in connection with the sale of the Old Hickory Power Flant, at Jackson; ille, Tennessee, lest their plea in abatement to have the indictment quarted when Justice Hitz in the District of 419" ernment.

GLASGOW, Feb 11.--Glasgow to have the largest dock in Great Britain It will cost \$10,000,000. emmodate the largest vessels touch-

THE OLD HOME TOWN



YOU SAY DOCS HAT MAKESA TNO-NO-1 SAY GREAT TARGET? TH' BOYS HAVENT STARTED PILLSBURYS HIGH HAT DREW MOST OF THE FIRE TODAY WHEN THE CLERKS ON MAIN STREET HAD THEIR ANNUAL

Scoop's Colyum

SNOW BALL FIGHT-

DRAKES BRANCH, February 12 .-Grapevine Wireless.)-Uncle Pilldoozer came to the sanctum this morning before breakfast, (he thinks we sleep in the boiler-room enduring the cold weather). and allowed that he had met Windy Wolf down at the warehouse and Windy gave him a piece to put in the colyum. He says al the Old Timers will appreciate the idea. This is what he laid on our ma-

hogany desk: Not enough respect is paid to old age. We are not kind enough, not tolerant enough with the weak and in-

We are annoyed at the slow mov ing person who checks our speed when we get on or off a car or train. We are exasperated when an elder-We share what we take to be gen- word millions waited. David Lloyd by person holds us up at the ticket makes counting change a slow pro-

> .We are displeased when a middleaged or older person sitting in with us moves about frequently because one position soon tires him. The discourteous treatment given sons is surprising and distressing. We are all going toward that are when younger generations will have ections as we have to be annoved by the actions of old people today. Why not more sympathy and kind-

> ess shown toward the elderly? Perhaps they have but few more the time as happy and comfortable as

Second day of the first half of the veek. Buy your tickets to the Elks Carnival and help your lady friend get the golden slippers. Oh. boy, don't miss the big show!

Hard Headed A cart containing a number of ne gro field hands was being drawn by a mule. The driver, a darky of was endeavoring to induce twenty. the mule to increase its speed, when suddenly the animal let fly with its heels and dealt him such a kick on the head that he was stretched on the ground in a twinkling. He lay rubbing his woolly pate where the mule had kicked him. 'Is he hurt?" asked a strange

anxiously of an old negro who had jumped from the conveyance and was standing over the prostrate driver. "No. hoss." was the old darky's re-"dat mule will probly walk kind tendah for a day or two, but he am'ı hurt."—Everybody's Magazine.

Merry Christmas, Chris. Do your shooting early!

When "Willie Had His Picter Took." When Willie had his picter took Way back in 'sixty_nine--Twas quite an innovation then) He was dressed up so fine-

His little suit and polished shoes

And bow tie all agay His collar, white and cleansed face. His playthings put away: Affairs of state in Ligary town.

important legislation. lighted troths and business deals, Of any designation— Were of import quite small concern In that fair rural neck. When Willie Jones in 'sixty-nine Pid have his picter took!

i'e artist jdaced him on a stool— Arranged his hands and feet-And pered his bead with hair near

So it a form would meet-"Pleasant Look" -- but Willie Then ---- بلان ومواج 'We want you to look fine!" When Willie had his pacter took-Way back in 'sixty-nine.

The means have passed and kids 2.016

Are prone to sterner wave-And the grown old in quest of gold. Thing oft of chilhood days-For tender thoughts and men'ries 付き名す Are near to things divine.

Since Willie had his picter took Way back in 'sixty-nine

Silence is golden," began the omidical person. "At least that's what the post said. Do you believe "Well, I dunned replied the "Let's have a little bit of it]

and I. let you know. Most men are hunting for good looks, says Aunt Peruna, instead of \$000 cooks.

Wyatt Payne says the most popular car prospect.

BY DR. W. A. EVANS.

Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of disease if matters of general interest, will be answered in this coinmn. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped. addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot answered. Address Dr. Evans, Care The Bee.

DENTIAL SCIONS. One who studies the families of the

Presidents is struck by the heavy infant and child mortality rates to which they are subjected. Since registration of births has only been reno information as to any children ex- be obtained.

George Washington had no child-His wife, formerly the widow Custis, had children who died in early smallnox. childhood from Adams had five children, of whom Jefferson bac five, of whom two died in infancy and as much cause to be annoyed by our one in early childhood. John Quincy Adams had four children, of whom one died in infancy. One other never married. Jackson had no children. Of Martin Van Buren's four children two died in childhood. Pierce had ears to live, and why should not two children that died in infancy. His those who are of younger years make third died before reaching 21 years of age. Of Lincoln's four children, three died in infancy and early childhood.

It has been said that a man who has virility enough to beget a large family of children will impart to those children enough virility to with stand the hazards of childhood. Presidents W. H. Harrison and John Ty-ler furnish basis for the theory. Harison had ten children, of whom one died in infancy, the other nine living injurious? iong enough to have families, most of them large ones. Tyler begat fourteen children, all of whom lived ao adult though the fourteen and their fourteen or more wives and husbands had only thirty-one children.

Polk had no children. So far as I know, Taylor begat only the five chil-Fillmore's daughter died young. His group are some that bear no special son lived to maturity. Franklin Pierce relation to others. had two sons who died in infancy. His third son was killed in a railroad accident while still an adolescent James Buchanan never marpled Abraham Lincoln begat four sons. One died in infancy and two in adolescence. Of Johnson's five children we boys died in childhood :the third to have my tensils taken out? I am reached manhood, but died young, Grant had three sons and one daughter. al lof whom attained maturity Hayes begat eight children. Of these gat seven, of whom two died in in- then started in to live to be 100.

have caused many men golden opportunities.

Tempus Fugit.

To those engaging in man jongs. And there is hope, as poets sing. That one may learn that game by spring.

Review of 1923.

jatz.
The crasiest song in history made a fortune for its writer. Automobiles killed the most peo-

Rootleg whiskey came next in deal-Ordinary disease ran a poor third. The saxophone continued to grow

n unpopularity. No new cuss words of owners of second hand cars or for golf players. were invented. Long skirts learned the truth of They Seldom Come Back." An unconfirmed rumor says one

pair of cotton stockings were sold during the year.
No new jokes were discovered. except maybe Ford's boom for Presi-

One million and three mortgages were put on homes to enable the owners to buy cars. Green and red shoes added a bit of local color. Many barbers retired after cleaning up fortunes boobing heir-The limit was increased from three

to 12 miles. The miners and clocks struck as Other things also ran true to form.

In this humanitarian world about and sought after citizen is the motor the only person left who can indulge a sharp tongue is a traffic policeman.

HIGH DEATH RATE OF PRESI- | fancy. Both of McKinley's daughters died in infancy.

> BETTER CHANGE YOUR RESTAURANT.

C. W. writes: In defense of the women, answering an article in the quired a short time, one of the few paper, let me say that in my building methods of getting light on the sub- no provision is made for washing the ject is to study the records of very hands in the men's havatory. Let us prominent families. In referring to hope that the eighteen girls washed know one's self for Fortune's fool. To the families of the Presidents, we carefully in their respective offices, a loyal soul such as his the blow was speak only of live births. We have where water and clean towels could crushing. It made life purposeless.

to be considered the proper thing for the man attendant to put from his brooding; the career of arms the butter on customers' plates with his fingers.

subject to prosecution. face from thousands of pedestrians. The auto smoke must also be a menace to good health. I am told that a new device attached to the exhaust of all automobiles will prevent all smoke This, or some similar device, should be used by all auto drivers. It seems to me that the smoking of hand-rolled cigarets and of cigars carried loosely in the pocket must be an unhealthful

POKE BERRIES STRONG MEDI-CINE R W. A. writes: Poke berries have

been recommended to me as a remedy for rheumatism. Are they poisonous or in any way

What would be your advice to any one who had suffered for a long time from rheumatism and not received much good from medical treatment or recommendations of friends?

Reply. Poke berry is rather a powerful medicine. Do not use it except under your physician's directions. Rheumatism is the name given who grew to maturity. Millard large number of diseases. In this

Nothing is gained by treating a case of so-called rheumatism until you know which kind you have.

NOT TOO OLD. Miss Atlanta writes: Will you please tell me if it will be dangerous for me

something running from them. Repl±. You are not too old. I knew and drank and squandered three died in childhood. Garfield be- a man to have his taken out at 75. He worthless women.

> miss' may be my Venus de Milo, but she's anything but 'armless. Every Year is Leap Year.

The winter evenings aren't so long. It's fun, so they tell me, to play with the girls. Yet, fellows, most everyone knows. while we embrace and steal

It's hard to get nerve to propose Lest sorely afflicted a gallant may be were no improvements in With this that I mention above. The girls do the picking and when they are through

kieses, at times.

We boast just how me made love. They get us slightly, we scarcely can We're reasting till after we're

cooked. But yet we've the nerve to display to the world.

The Marvellous women hooked.

you are hers. Fear not, neither show your distress. The question she pops may be seldom but still

Have courage, by boy, to, say yes. An old maid likes a parrot because that is the closest thing she can get to a stork, says Gladys.

The night was made for sleep, but Junius says you couldn't make the Drive and Hug Society believe it.

Speaking of famous athletes. "I'm always on the team," said the horse-

"What do aliens think of Congress" seks a horified patriot. For that matter, what do alienists think of Congross?" asks ahorrified patriot. For



Colonel Holles, soldier and adventurer, returns to England, the land

with Holland. He comes to loage with Martha Quinn, hostess of the aul's Head, in sul's Yard, London. The Colonel asks his old friend His Grace of Albemarle, to secure for him a place in the army and Albemarle warns him that the name of Randal Holles, father of th ecolonel, is on the warrant for the execution of the late king. Therefore it is dangerous late king. Therefore it is dangerous uncannily from the depths of their for the colonel to secure a commission sockets.

Holles returns to Mrs. Quinn's and en! Behold your peril, and by pravvisions of a youthful love affair return to him. Nan, the object of his
affections, had disappeared when, after five years' absence, Holles returns
the return to him. Nan, the object of his
affections, had disappeared when, after five years' absence, Holles returns
the returns were it whiles yet it may be time.
Within the Parish of St. Giles this
ter five years' absence, holles returns
the returns were it whiles yet it may be time. ceives scant courtesy. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

the cause of holiness she lied to him less you rouse yourselves, and cast out —although of this the poor fellow the evil that is amongst you." had no suspicion. In that case, young air, you seek

something I cannot give you." "You mean, you do not know . . . that she has left you?" She braced herself to the righteous

falsehood. 'That is what I mean." "When did she leave you? Tell me that, at least." After she had Two years ago.

"And whither did she go? You must know that!" 'I do not. All that I know is that she went. Belike she is in London crowd, and caught the Colonel by the That, at least, I know is where she arm. Holles checked, and turned to

ness and ungodliness." He stared at her, a physical sickless oppressing him. n London, alone and friendless, with-What might not have appened to her in two years? Inquiries in the village might have

aitered the whole course of his life. But, as if the unutterable gods Mrs. Tenifl's devotions removed all chances of the frustration of her ends. Randal rode out of Charmouth without having spoken to another soul.

For six months after that he sought Nancy in all places likely and unlikely. And all that while in Charmouth Nancy patiently and trustfully awaited his coming, which should deliver her from the dreadful thraldom of Aunt Tenfil's godliness. For she did not share Potheridge's belief that he was dead. And meanwhile_despair was sett-

lived and striven with but one in- awkward pause between these two. spiration and one aim, and to find in hte hour of triumph that the aim has dred questions At last: been rendered unattainable, is to said Tucker. robbed him of ambition and warped office window occause failing eyesight cept those born alive and living long In a certain chain of restaurants his whole nature. His steadfastness employment in which I may serve enough to be recorded in the family advertised as furnishing clean food it was transmuted into recklessness and my country. at home, in time of peace, could offer ful doubt which almost made an anhim none of this. He quitted the ser- swer unnecessary. vice of the Parliament, and "Not yet and have warned that the offender is abroad-to Holland, that happy huntinging-ground of all homeless advenif you had. turers. He entered Dutch service.



REHELD A BLACK HOLLES ROW OF A MAN WITH SUNKEN

to build himself a position in the State. Such a thing was impossible in a foreign land, where he was mercenary, a soldier of fortune. man who made of arms a trade soul less and uninspired. With the mantle of the mercenary he put on a mer-45. They must come out, as I feel cenary's habits. He easily earned gold he spent riotously, prodigally, as was ever the mercenary's way. He gamed

He grew notorious: a man of reckless courage, holding his life cheap. an able leader of men, but a diesoiute, hard-drinking, quarrelsome Englander whom it was not safe to trust

The reaction set in at last: but not until five years of this life had cor-It came to him one roded his soul. day when he realized that he was over thirty, that he had dissipated his youth, and that the path he trod must lead him ultimately to a contemptible old age. Some of the slumbered in the depths of his soul welled up to cry a halt. He would so Physically and morally would retrace his steps. He would seize this life that was slipping from him, and remold it to the original intention. For that he would return to England. He wrote to Monk, who then was

the powerfullest man in the realm. just too late. The restoration was accomplished. It was a few weeks old. no more. For one who had been Though lacking the nerve to confess prominent Parliament man in the old inys, and the son of a Parliament man still more prominent, there was no place by then in English service. Had he but made the application ome months sooner, whilst the res oration was still in the balance, and had he then taken sides with Monk in bringing it about, he might by that very act have redeemed the past in Stuart eyes, setting up a credit to cancel the old debt.

Then came the war, and England's unspoken summons to every son hers who trailed a sword abroad. Dutch service could no longer hold him. This was his opportunity. At mercenary's life, and go boldly home to find worthy employment for his

The Mercentry Colonel Holles took the air in Paul's Yard, drawn forth partly by the voice

Chapter V

He was moving along the skirts of the crowd that had collected beof his birth, when war is declared fore the preacher, with no intention with Holland. He comes to loage of pausing, when suddenly a phrese

arrested him.
"Repent, I say, while it is time! For behold the wrath of the Lord is upon you. The scourage of pestilence is raised to amite you down. Holles looked over the heads of the assembled citizens, and beheld a black crow of a man, cadaverous of face, with sunken eyes that glowed

'Repent!" the voice croaked. 'Awak-

At her aunt's home he re- tilence, ten in St. Clement's, and as many in St. Andrew's, Holborn, These are but warnings. Slowly but surely By great fortune by a heavenly By great fortune by a heavenly the plague is creeping upon the city. Providence, in her eyes—her niece As Sodom of old was destroyed, so was absent at the time. And so in shall this modern Sodom perish, un-

Holles moved on. He had heard odd allusions to this pestilence which was said to be making victims in the outskirts and which it was alleged by some fools was a weapon of warfare wielded by the Dutch—at least, that it was the Dutch who had let it loose in England.

As he moved on, a man of hand-

some presence and soldierly bearing, with the dress and air of a gentleman, considered him intently eyes of startled wonder. As Holles came abreast of him, he suddenly stepped forward, detaching from the would wish to be, being all worldli- find himself gravely regarded by this stranger. "Either you are Randal Holles. His little Nan else the devil in his shape." Then Holles knew him-a shost

out of his past, as he was, himself, a ghost out of the past of this other: an old friend, a brother-in-arms of the days of Worcester and Dunbar.
"Tucker:" he cried, "Ned Tucker!" And impulsively, his face alight, he held out his hand.

The other gripped it firmly. "I must have known you anywhere, Randal, despite the change that time has wrought." "It has wrought changes in yourself as well. But you would seem to have prospered." The Colonel's face

was rejuvenated by a look of almost boyish pleasure. "Oh, I am well enough," said Tucker. "And you? "As you see." Tre other's grave dark eyes considling upon young Randal. To have ered him. There fell a silence, an

> each of whom desired to ask a hun-'I am but newly home.

"Whatever can have brought you?" "The war., and the desire to find

on the dark face suggested a scorn-"It would have moved my wonder It was a rashness to

As a non-smoker, I naturally object and for a season prospered in it. But his voice, lest he should be overheard, to having tobacco smoke blowp in my The climate of England isn't healthy "Yet you are here Ned

"I?" Again that slow, halfscornful smile lighted the grave. He shrugged. He leaned toward Holler, and dropped his voice "My father was not a Holies looked at him, the eager pleasure which the meeting had brought him withering in Would men ever keep green the memory of this thing and of the silly the with which they had garnished it Must it ever prove an insuperable obstacle to him in Stuart England? "Nay, nay, never 100k so some an," Tucker laughed, and he took the Colonel by the arm. Let us go

should have a deal to tell each other. Holles swung him round. "Come to the Paul's Head." bade him. "I am lodged there." But the other hung back, besitat ng a moment. "My own lodging is near at hand in Cheapside." he said.

and they turned about again. In slience they moved off together At the corner of Paul's Yard. Tucket paused, and turned to look across a the doorway of Paul's and the fanati calcal preacher who stood there shril-

His voice floated across to ling. "Oh, the great and dreadful God!" (Continued in Our Next Issue)

There isn't any payday for labor-

We have prosperity, but not enough of it to go around. If you don't know where they get bootleg-they get it in the neck.

ing under a delution.

A woman can't make a fool out of man without his help. They had a soldier bonus rally in

Boston: 500 cheered. The soldier honus needs cheering up. Politics makes strange bedfellows, and strange bred fellows.

Very few good cooks can use a ypewriter or write shorthand. Only way to end divorce is be

marrying your second wife first. Lloyd George wants them to le George do it again.

It is estimated the energy wasted in useless criticism would fill about 999 giant balloons.

DEBT COMMISSION MAT MEET SOON (By the Associated Frame)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11-The American debt refunding commission probably will be called to meet soon to consider whether it will issue a reminder to foreign governments advising that the commission awaits any funding offers they may have. Secretary Mellon, chairman of the committee, is being urged by several members to call the commission to gether with a view to determining

upon a policy. Some of the member are said to feel that ample time for Some of the members ettlement has been given the foreign governments who owe the United States in excess of seven billion dollars that matter, what do alienists think of a preacher on the steps of Paul's in interest and principal on the warShe of it?—Passadena (Cal.) vening Post, who was attracting a crowd about time loans.

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

RICHARDS PLAYS A RETURN DATE HERE

The popularity of Lester Richards and his musical comedy company is evidenced by another appearance in Danyille. The Majestic theatre last night was well filled, the S. R. O. sign being displayed. The audience was an enthusiastic one and the show. judging from the reception given it. made quite a hit.

The performance is filled with wholesome comedy furnished by Richards himself, and Walsh, both doing blackface comedy. Interspersed are a number of specialties, including a novelty musical act and a trio of harmony singers, the latter proving quits popular

A repetition of the same program will be given today with a change tomorrow and Friday.

An added feature is an extra news reel depicting the late Woodrow Wilson in every stage of his life since he was inaugurated for president. The film runs ten minutes and is quite interesting. Wilson is seen at the time of his inauguration, his trip to Paris, his cross-country tour, one scene showing him just before he suffered his first breakdown. The final scene is the last movie taken of the former president and the deep lines in his face denoting his rapid break, are plainly outstanding.

RESERVE WERE THERE:

MANCHESTER, Eng., Feb. 12. Twenty prison matrons formed a guard of honor at the wedding of Miss H Heselton, a wardress at Strangeways Jail and Constable Heysham of the Manchester police Uniformed comra/2s of both the bride and groom filled the church.

B/ADFORD, Eng., Feb. 12 - Four unused classrooms in a school here are to be converted into living quarters for families ejected from apartment Couses.

Coughing

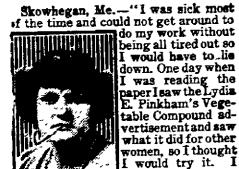
Tires the old, lowers their vitality. The best standard family cough medicine for old and young CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY Good for every member of the family



It abounds in body and bone-building factors that every young child needs. Scott & Bowne, Bloomsheld, N. J. 23-56

HEADACHES GONE TIRED NO MORE will come out of M in the future Lau the City of Mexico. He would be a sire

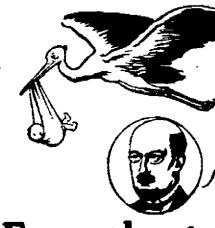
- Gires Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Hopes Other Women Will Benefit by Her Experience



do my work without being all tired out so I would have to lie down. One day when I was reading the paper I saw the Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertisement and saw what it did for other women, so I thought I would try it. I have taken three

bottles, and cannot begin to tell you what it has already done for me. I do all my work now and keep up the whole day long without lying down. I have no more headaches nor tired feelings. I hope every woman who takes the Vegetable Compound will get as much benefit out of it as I have." Mrs. Percy W. Richardson, R.F.D. No. 2, Skowhegan, Maine.

You have just read how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped Mrs. Richardson. She gave it a trial after she saw what it had done for other women. For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been thus praised by women. For sale by druggists everywhere.



Facts about Child-birth

AN eminent physician has shown to thousands of expectant mothers just how to be free from dread, and from much of the suffering which many mothers experience for months, right up to the moment when the Little One arrives!

Mrs. Wm. Washington, 107 Louise

Ave., Nashville, Tenn., says: "There is positively no woman on earth that would be without 'Mother's Friend' during expectancy if she only knew

the value of comfort." "Mother's Friend" is externally applied to the region of the abdomen, back and hips. It relieves the tension on perves and ligaments as month follows month. Finally, it makes child-birth a joy instead of a painful

dread. "Mother's Friend" as our mothers and grandmothers did. Don't walt, start today, and meanwhile write to Bradfield Regulator Co., BA-73, Atlanta, Ga., for a free won-derful book containing information every expectant mother should have. Get a bottle of "Mother's Friend" to-day. It is sold by all good druggists.

Obregon Welcomes Successor



HERE ARE THE FEDERAL LEADERS WHO OPPOSED THE MEXICAN REVOLT. ABOVE, GENERAL ELIAS CALLES (LEFT) AND GENERAL FRANCISCO SER RANO BELOW. GENERAL EU-AND GENERAL FRANCISCO SER RANO GENIO MARTINEZ (LEFT, AND PRESIDENT OBREGON. THEY WERE PHOTOGRAPHED ON THE STEPS OF THE PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN USED AS MOBILE HEADQ UARTERS DURING THE REVOLT.

By BOB DORMAN NEA Service Writer.

COLAYA, Guanajuato, Mexico. Feb. 2 .- Lines, deep-carved upon the face of Alvara Obregon, draw graphically pno de la musica, would be slim and had an abundance of hardlack. the picture of what the piesident of chances as a candidate would be slim and had an abundance of hardlack. Mayion has undergone within the past and took to arms. ew months.

He has victoriously stood off the nroads of revolution and disruption, but care and disillusion have been regon found himself facing hard facts, reported to be a nSeattle, Wash conquering him.

He is a tired man, grown gray be-fore his time, a tired man waiting for the time to come when he can turn over his work to younger and stronger hands

I found him here, in those last days of the late revolution, when Adolpho de la Huerta was preparing to pack up his rebels and move from Vera

For three days he had not left his train. For hours at a time he would pace the observation car platform, only to rush into another section of the train for a conference. There seemed to be amendless round of conferences-conferences that will determine the fates of some \$15,000,000

New Figure Looms

er behind the throne, if possible He could not drive Obregon, so he sought a tool for his ambitious schemes. Thus the late revolt, and thus Acolof Alvara Obregon, draw graphically pho de la Huerta, who knew his

and primed himself to face them.

Clash Inevitable. He had been elected to office by a party comprising radicals of many opinions, and there was much dissatisfaction among hi sextreme left wing because communism was not espoused. Laurens was leader of the radicals—and so the inevitable clash.

Generals of the federal forces, who fancied they might gain personal advantages from a successful revolt, were taken into the conspiracy. Of abstract loyalty, the average Mexican has no conception

The soldier is loyal to his immediare superior - not to his government: a government that to him is but a thing of words Add to that, a supreme desire to be

on the winning side, and you have a perfect condition for a rebellion, should the heads of the army prove disloyal to the government But a tired man-a distillusioned

man-a man who hoped to do great will come out of Mexico many times things for his people-has had new in the future Laurens is mayor of lines of care graven on his face; has had years added to his age; is only He would be a strong contender for waiting the time when he can turn the presidency, but he is too young lover his work to younger and stronger so, he chose to make himself the pow-chands: see and

EVERGLADES WILL SOME DAY BE VALUABLE TO FLORIDA

By ROBERT T. SMALL (Copyright, 1924, by The Bee)

But there is in this news no note of joy to the tens of thousands of per-sons all over the country who years ago bought Florida plantations and fruit orchards which proved upon achieved. closer investigation to be concealed Twelve under some six or seven feet of cypress water. Many persons were sent selves, a modern city has been built, to fail as a result of these "real cs- One of the builders was Glenn H. tate promotions. Some of them are still there. Yet, through the bars they see today that some of the things they promised, but could not carry through are coming to pass. Hun-dreds of persons, if they had maintained their rights in the property bought and paid for, might have profited from the recent developments There was so much o ffraud. however, in some of the dealings that the poor victims never had the ghost

of a chance. It will be years jet before most of the "glades" are reclaimed, although the drainage work is going steadily forward day by day. Some parts of the glades near Miami are so dry at imes that they catch fire The flames extend even to the soil itself, for it is rich in peat sustances and burns quite readily. The average tourist in Florida who happens to sirike the lower state when there is a fire in the glades feels he is being "spoofed"

One everygiaes expert, believes enough peat substances can be taken from the one time under water land

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find nick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all

who know them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver. timulating them to natural action. clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of

the bad after effects. All the benefits of mesty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant

bad breath. Olive Tablets are purely a veretable compound mined with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c.

JACKSONVILLE Fla.. Feb. 12

Some philosopher has said that all progress and success in the world. Is builded on the failures of the past, the whitened bones of the pioneers. And so it happens today that the Florida Everglades are rising from the water and the muck to give back to the country a fertile area one-fourth the size of the entire state of Kansas

But there is in this news no note of the possibilities of the possibilities of the pronounced the proposed transplatation of vocal cords from one person to another as "impossible, absurd, but original."

There can be no manoeuvering with vocal cords as with glands "they pair. And still the money furnished by those who will never get anything out of the glades. was responsible for some of the earlier explorations and engineering plans which finally led up to the schemes of draining adopted by the state and various They said such an operation was out the state. The possibilities of the pronounced the proposed transplata-

portions of the glades are as level as

With drainage completed, the proplied to the glades, the problem resolves itself in this

Southern Illinois or lows. Florida feels that the glades once the greatsource of wealth.

girls nowadays are being married with gives the power to keep them in demountable wedding rings.—Judge. line."

Relates Tragic Romance of the Frozen North

(Br Chicago Tribune Service.)
ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 12.— A tragic romance of the Arctic was revealed here today by Harold Noice, explorer, who returned from Wran-gel's Island, north of Siberia, some months ago from the desolate wastes

of the frozen north.

Ada Blackjack, an Eskimo woman.

whose husband, formerly a well
known Arctic hunter is dead, figures as the drub heroine of the comance. When Noice set out for the relief of an expedition in which four of his friends had started out two years ago, he brought back the story of their deaths and with it a story of Mrs. Blackjack's heroic efforts to rescue the last of them, E Lorne Knight, whose emaciated body he found in he care in a camp in the wilderness of Wrangel's Island But now Noice, having deciphered

crude diary which the Eskimo woman kept, has discarded the idea that she played a heroic figure in their fight for life. Instead, he finds, from entries which Knight had also made in a diary, that Mrs Blackjack, as soon as the Arctic regions had been reached by the Knight expedition and civilization left behind, caimly announced her intention of marrying one of the white men. She preferred the youngest, Allan Crawford, a Canadian, but when he declined her hard she said any one of the others, Milton Galle, Frederick Mauren, both Americans, or Knight himself, would

All refused to marry her and from that moment she performed her tasks as cook and mender for the party grudgingly. When the party found it-self icebound. Maurer, Galle and Crawford started off her help, leaving Knight, who was suffering from scurvy. with Mrs. Blackjack. The three explorers have never since been heard Noice now says that he befrom. lieves the woman deliberately refus-ed to cook, hunt or visit traps for him and that in consequence Knight died of starvation. Though he was tound in a severely emaciated condi-tion, the woman, Noice says, was fat But, to Obregon, this uprising was self. Noice intends to ask the explorbut a drop in an already bitter cup. ers Club to make an investigation An idealist, a builder of dreams, Ob-Mrs. Blackjack, according to Nocie, is

TRANSLATION OF VOCAL CORDS IS

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) BOSTON, Mass. Feb. 11.—Broad. erably to that total and way press agents have just sprung a to surrender his title. yarn so startling that even Boston's most eminent medical author ties have declared it a "howling story," the best that has come to their ears in years Very seriously a publicity whiz announced via long distance that Vivian Segal, star of a musical production showing nere had received a half million dollar offer to sell her vocal cords to "an unknown lady," of

New York. But, more surprising. Miss Segal's personal representative, A. P. Wax-man, not to be outdone by his Broadbrother, declared here tonight that the "unknown lady" is none othlionaire the local belt n
Miss Segal sought out for corrob- exporters here-

operatic ambitions were chilled by a leaf is growing in Lurope, Asia, and public frost." Madame Walska's the Antipodean lands, though the public frost" agents have ben bargaining for her African smoker clings to the product (Vivian's) voice But she says she of Turkey and Smyrna, it is said refused to discuss terms unless they Many million pounds of Eastern refused to discuss terms unless they talk millions. This is the story that the Hub's this winter, possibly more than 10.-best medical authorities have declar-000,000 pounds from this place alone.

to furnish fuel for the electrification ed a "howler —The best since the of all railroads and other utilities in days of Anna Held's milk baths. They

Three noted throat authorities to the royal palace. the past, modern success is being brance constituting the vocal cords of a singer, be removed without injury to her, they would be useless when placed in the throat of another.

BOOKER BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 11.-The Booker bill, which gives the tobacco growers co-operative association the biems of the everglades have by no power to keep disloyal members in moans been solved. One of the prob-line passed the House of Delegates lems, that of road building, is almost today with only two negative votes as difficult as the one which has nev- The bill which was passed by the er been solved, the problem of which Senate after being amended as to excame first, the egg or the hen As ap- clude leguminous products from its operation demonstrated the completness of the victory which the cooperative principal has won in the There is no incentive to build roads General Assembly. Objection in the And there is no incentive to go some. Senate came from Senator Vaughn.

when told about it and thinks someone is trying to put over a "Swiss
navy joke" on him. But the first are
a fact Eventually the land will cool
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Overnight Features

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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President in further said. "I do not tions propose to sanction an innocent man for his own welfare, nor do I propose to retain in office any unfit man for my own welfare."

Friends of Mr. Coolidge regard his whether contributory or deliberate. carefully prepared speech in New York tonight as of vital importance to South Carolina house of represent his campaign for the presidency.

Special train carrying Henry Ford from Boston to New York kills three condemn his stand during the war brothers out on a hike in New Hamp-

President Coolidge refuses formal will be opened at 3 o'clock, this af-

Attorney General Paugherty asks Coolidge declares that dismissal of that a committee held hearings on Mr. Denby, except by impeachment Senator Wheeler's resolution requesting him to retire from the cabinet:

> Hiram Johnson asserts that government effould drive from office every bribe?giver and taker, and all of those who are guilty of negligence.

South Carolina house of representatives revokes recent invitation to Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri. to address that body; Reed's critics

Washington says.

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CT GOOD DEMAND
TOR TOBACCO THIS KEAR can wear a dress-suit with distinc-

tion hasn't seen some of our Ameri-KINSTON, N C., Feb. 12 - World can waiters. - Sacramento (Cal.) Bee. er than Ganra Walska, wife of Harold F McCo: nick, the Chicago millionaire

The local belt next fall according to Consumers oration, modestly admitted that for will not need the lower grades. The more than a year - since "Gannas popularity of North Carolina" bught Carolina tobacco have gone abroad

KING PATS FARE

BRUSSELS, Feb. 12 .- King Albert isn't too proud to ride in a street car. When his automobile broke down the other day, he got out, boarded a pasany other passenger. He got off at



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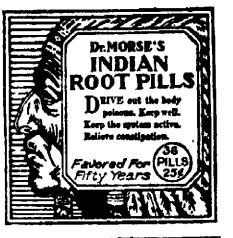
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DREEDEN, Feb. 12 .-- Fritz Brech general music conductor of the Dree-den Opera, has been invited by the Bolshevist government to direct four symphony concerts in Moscow with the former imperial band. He also has been asked to direct ten operaperformances and concerts in Petro-



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It is an easy guess that the name of Pletro Laurens vas often mentioned at these For Pietro Laurens was the man behind the recent revolution-a name to remember, for it

ing adopted by the state and various They said such an operation was out development companies. Thus, once of the ken of medical surgery and again, upon the disappointments of even should the muscle and mem-

Twelve miles out of Miami, in what was once the Everglades them-Curtis, the aeroplane man and naturally one of the attractions is an immense flying field. The reclaimed

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in to a region where nobdy lives. where to live where there are no whi feared that injury might result to the peanut growers and buyers, have to go first, but who is to finance them furnishes the great question. It is defined that the peanut growers and buyers, and after his amendment was adoutthen furnishes the great question. It is to the peanut growers and buyers, and after his amendment was adoutted in the great question. Senator Booker, of Halifax, patron to ske Okeschober, and the Temanut. to ake Okeechobee, and the Tamiami of the bill was gratified at the over-Trail leads some forty miles cut of whelming support gives his measure. are of a blackfish soil which suggests

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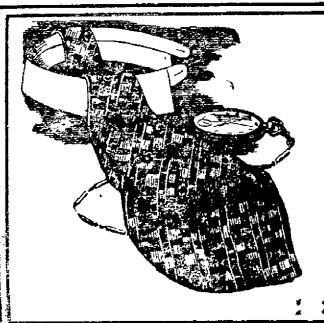


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14, young people of both seves used to meet and cast lots for those of the opposite sex by means of drawing calds from a box or other common re-ceptacle on which were inscribed the names of the opposite sex After the cards had been drawn, the holder of the card bearing one of the young ladies names and she became each others Valentine and the gentlemen were bound in the service of their Valentines for one year. This pro-cedure was something similar to the lotteries that were once in vogue in this country and are still very popular in England

A similar custom prevailed in the Roman Lupercalia to which the mod-ern custom of sending tokens of love which are expressed by messages written on post cards bearing the likeness of Cupid with his little bow and an row also by gifts of flowers and other tokens of a sentimental nature may be traced. And we have an idea that there are a number of old tachelors and old maids who have been unfortunate in making the hitch for life, who would gladly revert back to the lottery system of mating and pairing off those of the opposite sexes
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toms with Saint Valentine is ciron-



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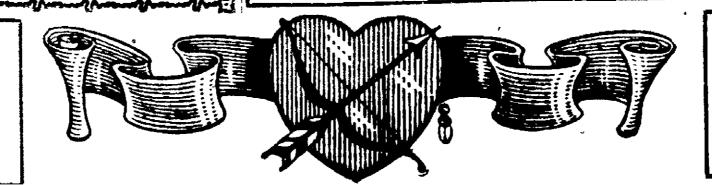
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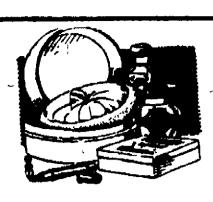
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By Hardnut Bates

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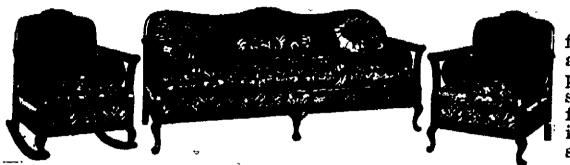
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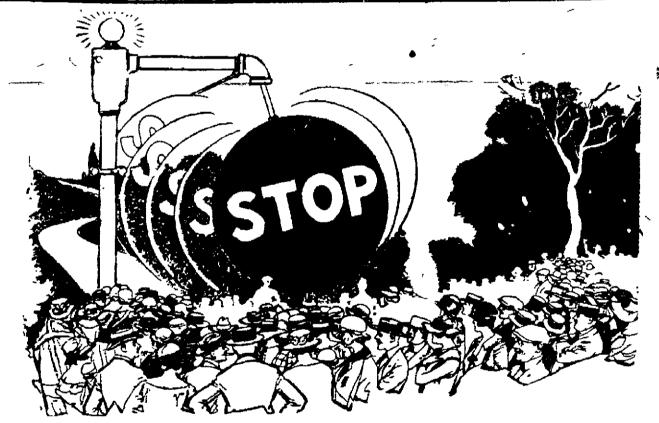
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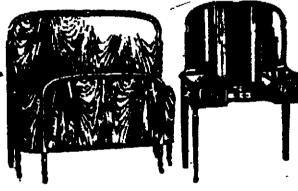
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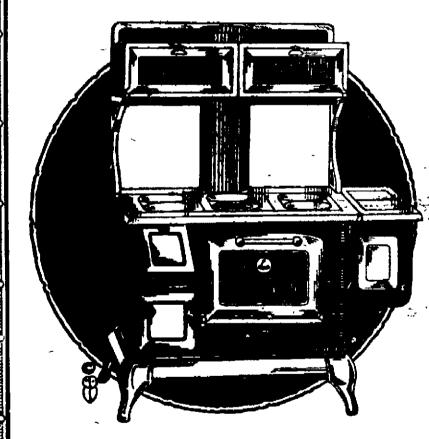
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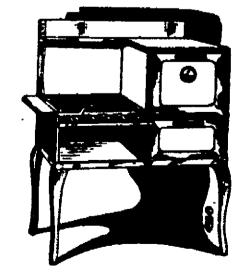
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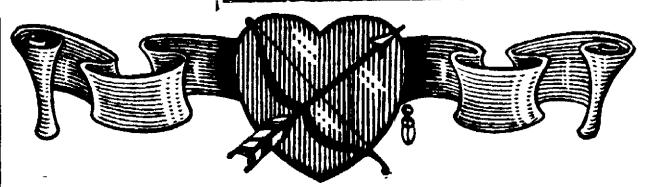
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SPORTS GOSSIP GOOGLE

For the first time since he became a national figure in golf. Bobby Jones, holder of the open championchip, is engaging in matches at the winter resorts. Usually Jones plays little golf during the "closed season."

Young Stribling, the Georgia schoolboy light heavyweight, is developing a fine right hand punch. Heretofore he depended mainly on a left hand attack. Against Billy Shade in a recent bout he used his right almost ex-

Earl Sande, America's premier rider, and Laverne Fator, no tmany degrees back of Sande in skill, are both conditioning horses belonging to the Sinclair-Hildreth stable at Jobstown.

Johnny Buff, formerly flyweight champion of America and bantam-weight champion of the world, has started training again in the east with a view to staging a fistic come-

Wilson has mailed out contracts to their 1924 players and it is under-stood that one has been sent to Wilson, one of Herb Murphy's mainstays on the shooting hill last season. "Lefty" would like to remain in Danville and do his heaving around the old Piedmont circuit and it is hoped that some means will be devised to keep him here for the com-ing season although the prospects of such a deal being put through are pretty slim. Anyway, here's hoping.

The season is getting a premature start over at Spencer. Sunday's papers carried an account of a baseball game between two high schools at the railroad village. Must have been preny raw weather for chasing a basehall around.

North Carolina State announces their baseball schedule which opens April 2. The battery candidates will e working out in the gym over there in a few days and the campus will be abuzz with gossip. The rah-rah boys always are rushing the season but just the same it would be pretty good to be hanging around listening to the gossip.

Roanoke, it is understood, is to take

the date which Dempsey was to appear here on. Roanoke isn't over looking any bets and the people over there when they see a good thing grab it. Charlotte is making great prepar-ations for the coming of the champion to the Carolina city. They are expecting crowds from Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Gastonia, and as far as ple flock from all the surrounding seasons of play, yet his employer. Central League, Norfolk in the Virtowns to see the pugilistically inclined Clark Griffith, himself a former manginia league. Reading in the New gent do his stuff. Funny thing, isn't ager, has placed the fullest confi-

mileage and get the same number of will be one of the most interesting ators and has always ranked high in home games as the other clubs. It sidelights of the 1924 campaign. With all-around performances. isn't clearly understood just what they tect to. Propably the management MURCHISON IS over there may be contemplating the presentation of a schedule of their

There doesn't appear to be any further developments in the matter of bringing the Yankees and Dodgers here for an exhibition game this spring on their way north. Still everyone feels that if there is any change in the schedule Danville will get the game. Hope is not given up yet.

DEMPSEY "KAY-O'S"
"DUTCH" SEIFERT

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Feb. 11-Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight

the Coliseum arena. Gene Tunney here Friday night for

Memphis Saturday night in which he also holds the record. stopped "Dutch" Seifert, Dempsey defellow was getting a bit too rough."

BARNEY and **SPARK PLUG**

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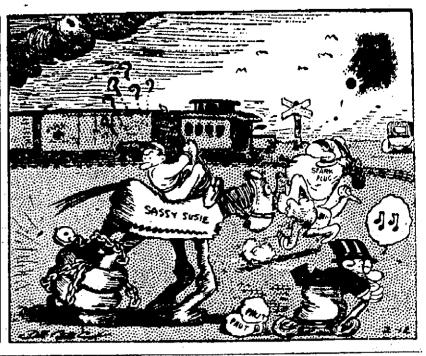
"Retired"













The Sportsman ·By· Walter Camp

(Copyright, 1924 by The Bee) mittee has been in conference with coming very anxious. Besides—and Secretary of War Weeks, in an effort to find some way of persuading Congress to grant funds for the sending abroad of the American Olympic teams. This gives some idea of the letics in this country, and the gravity of the sign.

has been no spirited response to the NEW YORK, Feb. 12. —General attempt to raise the necessary funds, denry T. Allen, of the olympic com- and the committee is naturally bebreaches have not perceptibly nar-The money is not coming in. There rowed since the new year started.

HARRIS, NEW PILOT FOR SENATORS, IS YOUNGEST MANAGER OF THE MAJORS

Tris Speaker of Cleveland, and Ty NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- Stanley Cobb. of Detroit, they are the only Harris, young second sacker picked player-leaders in the majors. Spartanburg. There is an even bigger crowd anticipated than gathered at to pilot the Washington Americans at ball with Pittson in the Eastern Raleigh when Dempsey was there, this season, steps into his role with Pennsylvania League. He attracted Notwithstanding all the legislation one of the brifest major league rec- the eve of Defroit scouts but the Tig-Notwithstanding all the legislation one of the brifest major league rectee eye of Detroit scouts but the Tigagainst box-fighting in this part of the country, every time a luminary of the is 27 years old, the youngest leader New York State league. Subsequenting world makes an appearance peo-Buffalo Internationals, from whom he

dence in his youthful star. dence in his youthful star.

Harris is three years younger than the favoring the schedule made out by Murphy for the 1924 Piedmont season.

Murphy for the 1924 Piedmont season of Dave Bancroft, former Gible Twins stand forth in amount of the Twins stand forth in amount of the managerial ventures of this trio.

> RECOGNIZED AS BEST SPRINTER

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Recognition of Loren Murchison as the foremost sprinter of America, is granted the Newark A. C. speed flash by Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the Mar. Boston runner, who showed the Amateur Athletic Union, in his annual way in the last running of the Amerall-American track and field selectican marathon. tions, published in the latest issue of Spalding's Athletic Almanac.

champion pugilist, arrived here yes- of information on the year's track dicating a desire on the part of the terday and tonight boxed three exhib- and field activities throughout the country's foremost athletes to press tion bouts, all two-round affairs, at country, Rubien has selected Murchi- their superb form at its height, and son for four separate sprint distances a reversion to the type of athlete of He took on Owen Barker, lical light on his mythical team representing two or three decades ago when speheavyweight, who is scheduled to meet the greatest possible power in Amer- cialization was not so emphatically Gene Tunney here Friday night for ican athletics. The Newark A. C. conspicuous. the light heavyweight championship: sprinter is chosen for the 60 yard. As has been his custom Secretary dash and the 220 yard dash, at which Rubien has delved into the athletic Dan O'Dowd, one of the champion's he is the national champion and the archives in the nation's academic cir-

clared he, hated to do it but the big Murchison is but one of several ath- athletes who are recognized with letes who are this year selected for berths on the all-American team. crack hurdier, is chosen for the tion.

seventy-yard and 120-yard hurdles and

Willie Plant, Morningside A. C., walk

ing star is named for the one mile and

seven mile walk positions.

Willie Ritola, Finnish-American A C., representative, who is now in his native Finland, preparing to represent his mother country in the Olympic games, is chosen for the cross country steeplechase and the ten mile events. For the marathon honors Secretary Rubien selects Clarence de

Secretary Rubien in selecting five athletics for two or more positions in In casting about through the wealth the team, is regarded by many as in-

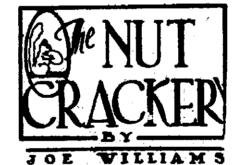
When asked regarding his bout in 300 yard run, at which distance he cles and has selected an all-college and an all-scholastic team. His colonly adds note of beauty to precedure The star of the mythical team, lege team contains the names of eight but quickens north-bound traffic.

To set the color in blue fabrics soak of the Illinois A. C., America's king- Pottstown, Pa., predominates on the for several hour—s in water to which pin middle-distance runner, is selectionally scholastic squad. No less than five vinegar has been added in the propertion of one cup to each gailon of Karl W. Anderson, Illinois A. C. sters from the Pennsylvanian institu-

Queen On the Ice



Gladys Robinson, chempion woman skater of Canada, recently broke record for 100 yards at Onota Lake. This unusual action picture shows her at a difficult angle.



PEDESTRIAN GOLF

(Corrected and amplified regulations for spring season of 1924.) Under new rules pedestrians when perfect horizontal position. This not

Pedestrains dented by balloon-tire those named be sent in to wage the tractors going in opposite directions fight against New York and Pittsshall have privilege of taking it or burgh this coming season. leaving it. in order named.

Pedestrians failing to fall after being hit fair shall suffer prompt dis-qualification. Nothing annoys earnest motorist more than unappreciative

Pedestrians who insist on describng loop-the-loops in mid-air after bein- rammed should remember all well-bred motorists have decided distaste for crude acrobatics.

New rules discourage vulgar practice of pedestrians lying in streets until seven cars have crossed their prostrate forms. Why be a hog?

Pedestrians soaked crossing death corner while reading newspaper accounts of latest boudoir scandal shall have right to demand immediate apology for unseemly interruption.

Pedestrians successful in crossing traffic jam without loss of flaskbearing hip shall be regarded as lucky but dumb.

Pedestrians climbing phones on escape well-meaning motorists shall be regarded as out of bounds. Play another ball with loss of stroke and distance.

Pedestrians knocked off lake bridges shall be regarded as having holed out in one only in event of complete nad emphatic drowning.

The stymie shall played only in downtown districts. A pedestrian shall be regarded as stymied only when pinned beneath rear wheels of brick-laden truck. A THOUGHT

Pirates Jinx of

NEW YORK, Feb. 11,-Giant "has been pitchers, rolled up a record of By sea 16.000 miles games pitched in 1923 against the

ates and won none. Oeschger, who was with Boston last year, but who will be with the Giants again in 1924, lost two to Pittsburgh and won none. The record of former Giant pitchers against their old New York team

lost three. Toney lost two and won one. Barnes lost five and won one. Marquard lost two and won none. Deschger won one and lost three. That is a total of three victories and eleven defeats. If there is any moral to the tale,

York pitchers are not very dangerous had better drop their marrow bones

splinters.-Washington News.

BY LAWRENCE PERRY

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bec.) fact remains that his defection will's look for world supremacy in the court in the singles, that America would game.

with Brookes in his old form-as he The reason for Anderson's attitude was not stated by the star but sur-mises in this country will be based upon th edifficulties he had over his American expense account. His suggestion that Australia wait until 1925 before making another attempt to win the Davis Cup is strong as it would and playing at the top of their gam seem, chiefly because he himself will would defeat any doubles combination not be available. But it is hardly likely it will be followed, even though the sporting elements of this year's invasion is likely to be more pronounc- Davis Cup team will, on paper a ed than the element of probable suc- least, have a disastrous aspect. 1:

Norman Brookes avallable, it is diffi- petition and a strong element of un cult to see why the under-enders certainty are of the essence of publishould have to wait a year before interest in sport, international or othmaking a brave bid fo rthe trophy. | erwise.

Anderson's victory over Johnston in NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Whether 1928 showed what can happen is or not James O. Anderson's financial these matches and all will remember dispute with the Australian Davis Cup the splendid battle which Anderson authorities led to his decision not to and Hawkes waged against the Amer-play in the 1924 Davis Cup series, the ican doubles team at Forest Hills. It would not be an odds on bet. seriously affect the Antipodean out- with Anderson and Patterson playing

> seems now to be-who would attempt to argue that Australian would not have at least a good fighting chancin the doubles. In fact there are some-who thin! that Anderson and Patterson teamer

we could present. It would thus be seen that Ander-son's absence from the Australia: some measure, too, it will have its re With Anderson a member of the percussion so far as public interes Australian team and such men as Patient terson. O'Hara Wood, Hawkes and country is concerned. Good, stiff com

SAYS BIG OFFER TO FIRPO RESULT OF MISCONCEPTION

(Associated Propa Leased Wire) or beseech his presence at theatrical BUENOS AIRES. Feb. 12.— Announcement that Luis Angel Firpo. Argentine heavyweight, has been offered \$1,110,000 by a New York syndom and but he refuses to spar with. dicate for his exclusive services in the cupid-United States for one year was the result of a misconception. Hugh Garland, he said, reported the total of all More Player Deal offers Firpo has received recently for boxing matches and vaudeville and motion picture work during the com-

ing year.

Two months of diet on his beloved "puer chero" * * * the Argentine the Argentine equivalent for a new England boiled dinner combined with a sedentary life in his newly established automobile agency, put enough fleeh on Firpo to make him appear almost roly-poly when he began pub lie training for his forthcoming 15 round matches with Farmer Lodge, an American, Erminio Spall, a Europ-

ean heavyweight champion. Firpo is not worried about Lodge whom he is scheduled to fight next Saturday, Spalla is regarded as a formidable candidate and Firpo is being warned not to enter the ring over-confident. Predictions are being made that Spalla will call for Firpo's full skill and strength, although the Italian probably will weigh 35 pounds ess, while his reach will be several inches short of Firpo's.

The bout with Lodge, part of the proceeds of which will go to charity. s regarded as little more than an exhibition and public interest is centered in the Spalla match.

The two matches will be held in a football field which the French promoter, -Ferdinand Lanckman,

equipped to handle a crowd of 60.000 Earl Smith. Boston catcher to St The ringside section will hold 20,000. Between his periods of training ac-

Rumors Abroac

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Severa players deals among National Leagu

clubs were in prospect tonight a club owners gathered for the annua; mid-winter meeting tomorrow.
Two magnates-William F. Baker of Philadelphia, and Charles H. Eh betts, of Brooklyn-interrupted vaca tions in Florida to attend the sessio: with the avowed intention of seeking to strengthen their line-ups.

Ebbetts, it is said, may reopen negotiations with Pittsburgh for Rabb! Maranville, veteran shortstop, al though this proposed deal, may b held up because of the absence of Barney Dreyfuss, Pittsburgh magnat who is ill. Baker, who was accompanied by his manager, Arthur Fletch er, said he was in the market part

cularly for pitching strength. Boston and St. Louis may complete negotiations for a trade begun her recently when the Braves startlebaseball followers by topping bidder for Rogers Hornsby, famous Cardina second sacker. Hornsby, it is unde: stood will not be traded to the Brave or any other, but it was reported Jeff Pffefler, Cardinal pitcher, ma figure in a deal which would sen Louis.

Legislatives blocs are developing with callers, most of whom want to nearest to the lower.—Associated Ed: interest him in investment projects tors (Chicago.)

SIX ASSETS OF MODERN CATCHER

By BILLY EVANS

Has he a good arm? Is he accurate in his throwing? How does he play a runner at the

Not so many years ago they were three vital questions asked when a major league club was thinking of buying some highly touted catching

A good arm was a most necessary essential if the recruit was to receive the slightest consideration. A catcher with a work arm didn't have a chance to break into the majors.

As in other departments of play. the requirements of a low league catcher have undergone many changes No lenger is the importance of a

good throwing arm stressed. There are other features more vitally im-Manager Lee Fonl of the Boston Red Fox, in his day a mighty good receiver, is very need, we in his opin-ion that the catch or requirements of inday ore decidedly different from

13000 of 18 years out "A speedy assurate throwing arm is no larger a catcher's greatest assect." Says Fol. "It is well to have set" ways Fol . set I says not at the ment to many the but not at the necessary. Why? Well simply he are the nechans don't have to do much throwing

any more. Few Try to Steal

'The running is almost a lost art.
'Trying to steal a lose is a mather antiquated theory on scoring runs. It is a ratify these days for a catcher to make more than one throw to stoond in an effort to black a steal in ag . hany games the catcher won't l upon to make a single throw

to that base. "Incidentally the matter of playing the runner at the plate is no longer a big item with a catcher. Not many runners are thrown out at the plate there days. Trying the double steal to score a run is more or less a ratify. In other words, plays at the plate in which the catcher must put the ball

on the runner are the exception.

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RAY SCHALK, PERFECT CATCHER.

group of mound taient, and nad they been required to face. Glant "has been required to face Glant "has have a special suite of partments own Niagara Falls.

The wax wax was and strength of all lost his effectiveness.

The wax with the pennant.

new with Boston, lost two to the Pir-

mates was not much better. Benton won one game from New York and

it seems to be that the former New against either New York or Pittsknocked down shall promptly assume burgh, and that if Chicago or Cincinnati hopes to win the National League championship in 1924, they and pray that other pitchers than

PRINCE OF WALES OFF TO AFRICA NEXT

By MILTON BRONNER LONDON, Feb. 9 .- On May 2 next Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David Windsor—the champion "drummer" of the world will pack his grip and set sail on the Union Castle liner, Arundel Castle, for Cape Town and all points north south, east and west in the Union

of South Afica. He will take along with him for free distribution a very winning smile a happy facility in public speaking certain shyness of manner, and a fundamental democracy born of mixing with all kinds and conditions of men in every part of the world. And by means of these things he will "sell one more huge section of the globe the idea of British Empire and renewed loyalty to the British royal family. For this paticular Edward Wind-

sor is the Prince of Wales. When he completes the contem-plated trip he will have covered more ground and will have seen more of the British Empire than any member of the family in its entire history. His total mileage by land and sea will be well over 100,000. It is divided about as follows:

Canadian trip late summer of 1919; By land in Canada and U. S. A. 6.500 miles Australian-New Zealand trip in the

spring of 1920: . New Zealand 8.000 miles Indian trip. 1921-1922: Giant Pitchers By sea 26,000 miles By land in India, Ceylon . 4.000 miles

pittsburgh Pirates. Evidently the be unlike his other great visits to Britbe able to devote two months to the gold mines in Johnsonesburg and the pittsburgh players "had the number." ish dominions and dependencies in tour.

In a rip of the coming May will be able to devote two months to the gold mines in Johnsonesburg and the pittsburgh players "had the number." ish dominions and dependencies in tour.

In a rip of the coming May will be able to devote two months to the gold mines in Johnsonesburg and the great diamond mines of Kimberly and that he will not travel on the warship that he will be and w "Far more important than a good with the second of batters Familiarity it all decision when he seems to have arm, and thesee in playing a runner the littles in your little it wisactions and these in playing a runner the littles in your little it wisactions and these in playing a runner the littles in your little it wisactions at the plate wisactions in the field wisactions. The prince who has hunted will be with the set of him on the prometed for him on the



POPULAR PRINCE OF WALES PACKS HIS BAGS AND POWERFU SMILE FOR NEW JOURNEY.

EXPRESSES DOUBT OF PRINCE EVER ASCENDING THRONE

LONDON. Feb. 11.—Miss Minnie Two young students here—one a Pallister, who was election agent to pretty girl of humble home, the other Premier Ramsay MacDonald in a dashing bey of wealth and influ-Aberavon in the recent general election, in speaking at a meeting in
Bradford yesterday expressed doubt
as to whether the Prince of Wales
would ever ascend the British throne.
Miss Pallister explained that the
doubt was not due to ever sheeting and adaming bey of wealth and intertures depend on their finding out.
They have appealed to the courts
for judgment. And now their case
is before the Supreme Court of the
state—on which sits the father of the doubt was not due to any objection on boy.

the part of the country to the perthe part of the country to the personality either of King George or the Prince but it was due to the "country growing up and seeing the oli ter of a former mill worker, who now institutions sloughing off." She voiced

Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID will relieve any form of Piles—quick action in even old stubborn cases. No and in even old stubborn cases. No cut-ting—no greasy salves—a harmless The hoy and girl met. They became tablet that removes the cause. Money close friends. back if not satisfied. Patterson Drug

Teaspoonful of Powder story told in court, there was a pro-From Italy Placed In-Shoes Relieves Man Of Rheumatic Pain Almost at Once.

They started court action for an annulment.

Later the same man, Mr. F.—B.—(name on request.) of New York City, wrote the following letter: "It gives me pleasure to inform you that one box of your powder completely circled me in three days of rheumatism, from which I have suffered for some time."

The discoverer of this powder is Acssandro Volta, the well-known Italian physicist for whom the electric volt was named. He discovered a scientific combination the growld"

They started court action for an annulment.

"The marriage was entered into as jest, an we never intended to fulfill the marriage vows," the boy is reported as saying.

But the girl has another view.

"We were serious and I still am ready and willing to take my place at Jamison's side and appear before the growld."

at Jamison's side and appear before the discovered a scientific combination of certain ingredients which he compounded into a fine powder. This powder, when shaken into the shoes or stockings, is intended to penetrate immediately through the myriad pores in the soles of the feet. He has called the powder Volta. It has been so successful in the treatment of thousands of cases of rheumatism, many of which were considered hopeless, that the American distributors have authorized local druggists to dispense the nowder barrassment and now they want to the American distributors have authorized local druggists to dispense the powder with the first box will be refunded if you are not wonderfully relieved.

If you suffer from Rheumatic pains, Sciatica, Lumbago, Gout or Neuralgia, you owe it to yourself to try this remarkable and revolutionary scientific treatment It absolutely narmless and will not cost one cant if you do not receive wonderful one case is being carried to the

one cent if you do not receive wonderful You can get a box of Volta with an abso lute guarantee of quick rehest, from such good druggists as: A.W. Jacobs & Co., Bouth's Drug Store J. C. McFall's Drug Store Frank McFall's Drug Store—adv.

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If You Need a Medicine

drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article; Sergeant Lafler is an honor gradudid not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal ment as bandleader is expected soon, preparation that has real curative; He studied the plane under his mothvalue almost sells uself, as like an er and later entered the Kansas City value almost sells itself. as like an er and later entered the Kansas City endless chair system the remedy is Conservatory. Before entering the

Root, a preparation I have sold for ing selected as a member of General many years and pover hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it has been with the Fifth Field band shows excellent results, as many of for five years.

due to the fact, so many people claim, band for 14 years. Sergeant Covali that it fulfils almost every wish in every wish in angeles Symphony or heart and also overcoming kidney, liver and bladder Angeles Symphony orchestra and also aliments, corrects urmary troubles played with the leading orchestras of and neutralized the urmany troubles. and neutralizes the uric acid which Mexico and played with Zapadore of

and enclose ten cents: also mention wide experience with well-known orthis paper. Large and medium size garizations both in and out of the bottles for sale at all drug store.-

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and I did not bloat any more.
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also very fine as a regulator of the
stomach, liver and bowels, they aid ident of the local club, after a letter had been received today from Konet-chy in which the former big league digestion and relieve one of constipa-tion."—Mrs. R. A. Winner. 911 Com-

If you want to be well, start at once with this "Prescription" of Dr. Pierge's. Get it from your neighbor. for free medical advice .-- adv.

IS MARRIAGE A TRAGEDY OR A JOKE?

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 11 .-Is marriage a joke or a tragedy?

life are: Ann Victoria Shakespeare, the daughruns a little confectionery store in this small college town. Her father the view that the sloughing off process might carry with it the monarchy of Great Britain at no distant date.

Have YouPiles?

this small college town. Her father worked hard to give her the best of everything—and she got it. She became one of the most popular students in the West Virginia University. Jamison Meredith of Charleston, member of the Supreme Court of Appeals of the state. The family is pro-

Their Secret Gets Out

On Aug. 14, 1922, they went out for an automobile ride. According to the posal of marriage and an acceptance. Then they drove on and got a license, declaring that they were 21 years old, although they were only

A visit to a church a consultation with a pastor, a ceremony and a pro-mise not to tell a soul The pledge of secrecy continued for when he went into the store to get this marvelous powder, he was a cripple. Because of the terrible, torturing effects of theumatism he was crawling about on two. They started court action for an an-

cuit Court of Monongana county the judge refused to annul the marriage both the young principals are continuous friends—yet they are as strang-now the case is being carried to the higher courts— and the boy's father both are taking a prominent part in the boy's sees the situation as is one of its members.

both the young principals are continuous for the boy's sees the situation as the one of its members. igher courts— and the boy's father both are taking a prominent part in the activities of the campus. They will be a surgedy.

While it is making up its mind, sit in the same class rooms, have the But the girl sees it as a tragedy.

ANN VICTORIA SHAKESPEARE AND JAMISON MEREDITH

ROYALIST PLOT

ATHENS, Feb. 11 .- A Royalist plot

to bribe the crew of the battleship

Kilkis, formerly the American battle-

ship Idaho, to help overthrow the

government was discovered today, causing great excitement. The Roy-

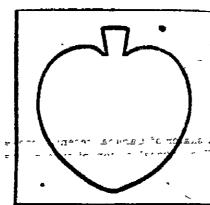
alist wished the crew to mutiny

against the commander and help iso-

late Athens from the rest of Greece

The plotters have fled and several

by loyal members of the crew.



Little Jack 160k caraboard to cut out a heart for St. Valentine's Day: but by mistake he cut out a spade, as shown in the drawing. He had no more red card-board so his father took the red spade, and cut it into three pieces, which he fitted together to form a perfect heart. Can you duplicate the

Testerday's answer:

If a man traveled nine miles an hour on a bicycle, and three miles an hour walking: and delivered a bicycles and then returned to his starting point, the two places must have been 18 miles apart. For he rode three times as fast as he walked; therefore he neede dsix hours to return the distance which he rode in two. A two hours' ride would cover 18 miles, and a six hours' walk the same distance.

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Dan Dobb's Daily

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CONTEST

Dan Dobb's Contest Causes Much Excitement.

make peace the best. While his contest was not as large as ours, we use throw it. She merely turned loose the illustration to show that contests and let it go. are very dangerous.

EDITORIAL

soldier bonus is not the only impediment. He cannot reduce taxes and pay the oil men, for one thing. And he cannot reduce taxes and pay a could be reduced.

FOREIGN NEWS

Lloyd George has started another argument, proving he has his health

FINANCIAL

Wish money circulated as fast as

Germany may recall Ambassador Wiedfeldt since his actions are caus-

Strangler Lewis in Chicago, but es-Kissing in the ring is a French They are broadcasting grand opera. custom which was ruled against re-

The thing strikes us as being a good idea. If the purse put up doesn't make two boxers mad enough to fight, they can start kissing. Then will find several senators mad one of them is going to get mad enough to go 40 or 50 rounds with enough to whip anybody.

(Emily Dickinson) TO BRIBE CREW I never saw a moor,

I never saw the sea; Yet I know how the heather looks,

I never spoke with God, Nor visited in heaven; Yet certain am I of the spot

Illinois Bell Telephone Company year ended December 31 net after tax alarms have been sent throughout equal to \$9.28 a share against \$10.59 the country. The plot was revealed e share in 1922.

FEBRUARY 12, 1924. " PRICE: 1 SMILE

Our recent contest to find the six most important words in the language is being contested. Many have than during any year in the history written us to say the judges were not selected properly and did not make their selection properly.

Mellon says he cannot reduce taxes take a piece of china and bounce it is and pay a soldier bonus. We say the all wrong. good many other things that should be reduced, but are not. Here is a suggestion: Maybe useless expenses

GERMAN NEWS

ing wide-felt disapproval.

SPORTS

Battling Siki the one-time dark other books horse of the square ring, tried to kiss

cently. So Siki's actions were only hearing static.

CHARTLESS

And what a wave must be.

As if the chart were given.

Being Made.

A Chicago divorce judge believes more dishes were broken last year

There are many broken and un-But that is the way with every contest. Look at Ba's peace plantary had a fight over who knew how to means the woman didn't aim to means the woman didn't aim to

When a dish hits a husband it neither breaks nor bounces. When it hits furniture it breaks without bouncing. This belief that you can

SOCIETY

Only 21 out of every 300 applicants for chorus girl positions are fit for the job, according to a New York manager. This proves that you can't always believe your looking-glass.

SCIENCE NEWS

Scientist tells how the earth was divided into land nad sea. Maybe he can tell how politics was divided into oil and money.

HOME HELPS

Caterpillars ate all the food in the Transvaal so the natives are eating the caterpillars.

BOOK NOTES

Two Chicago publishers were fined \$1000 each for printing an alleged salacious book. But they will make it up, using this publicity to sell their

RADIO NEWS

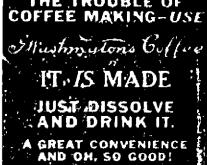
DAN DOBB SAYS If Dempsey really wants to fight he

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C. L. Fowler, a customer. They escaped in an automobile.

THE TROUBLE OF COFFEE MAKING-USE



BANDITS ROB BANK.

(By the Associated Frest.) Three uniquesked bandits robbed the First National Bank at Gracement of

about \$5,500 in cash and liberty bonds today after slugging J. L. Cummings, a bookkeeper, with an automatic pie-

tol and locking him in the vault with

SAVE

GRACEMONT, OKLA., Feb. 11-



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hood druggist, in tablets or liquid; At Davidson: Davidson College 24; send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel North Carolina State 15 in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Write At Blacksburg: V. Y. 4. 24; King

College 13.

Noted Orchestra To Be at S. Boston The Fifth Field Artillery Orchestra which will play in concert at South Boston, Virginia, Thursday, February 14, is a unique organization in that it can lay claim to being as old as the Nation itself. The band is an integral part of the Fifth Field Artillery, famous for its origin with the Alexander Hamilton Battery of

From the birth of the Nation down to the present day, the band has had an enviable record of service to the United States second to none in the army. It was a part of the First Division in the World War All members of the band are veterans of that war. The organization is directed by Mr E J. Lacock Warrent Officer of the U. S. Army and a musician and director of wide experience The membership of the organization which will appear in South Bos-

You Should Have the Best ton includes Sergeant Lafler. plano; ton includes Sergeant Lafler. plano; Jiminez. violin; Coval, violin. DeAngelis, cornet; Corporal Kenner, bass clarinet: Edmonds, cornet; Luce, irombone. Edmonds, drums. The sologists will include Lafaler, DeAndrop out of sight and are soon forgot. recommended by those who have been henefited, to those who are in need henefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says 'Take for example Dr Kilmer's Swamp-Laffer has had the distinction of below a preparation I have gold for the selected as a member of General

ney remedy has so large a sale.

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Sergeant DeAngelis studied in Italy for three years and played with the Bercaglieri Regiment band there. He was formerly sole corneties with the was formerly sole corneties with the was famous Liberat's band. He was a member of the Fifth Field Artillery band for 14 years. Sergeant Covalidation agreement with the United States. You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Yand enclose ten cents: also mention army. He is a recent addition to the Fort Bragg organization and has been entrusted often with difficult parts. Director Lacouq studied in the Musical College of Mons. Belgium and has been in the United States army since 1961. Since 1916 Mr. Lecouq has been band leader and has wide experience in both concert and orchestra work. One of the biggest features of entertainment at Fort Bragg is the Sunday afternoon band concert. The program are always arranged to appeal to the lovers of both classical and modern, or so-

> promised to include Schuberts Unfin-ished Symphony as one of the splen-did numbers to be played in South Mme Audre LeGrand of New York City will appear with the orchestra. Mme. LeCouch of French decent was born in Virginia, educated in America and in Europe for Grand

> called popular music. Mr. Lacouq has

opera soprano. KONETCHY WILL BE PETERSBURG'S NEW MANAGER FOR 1924

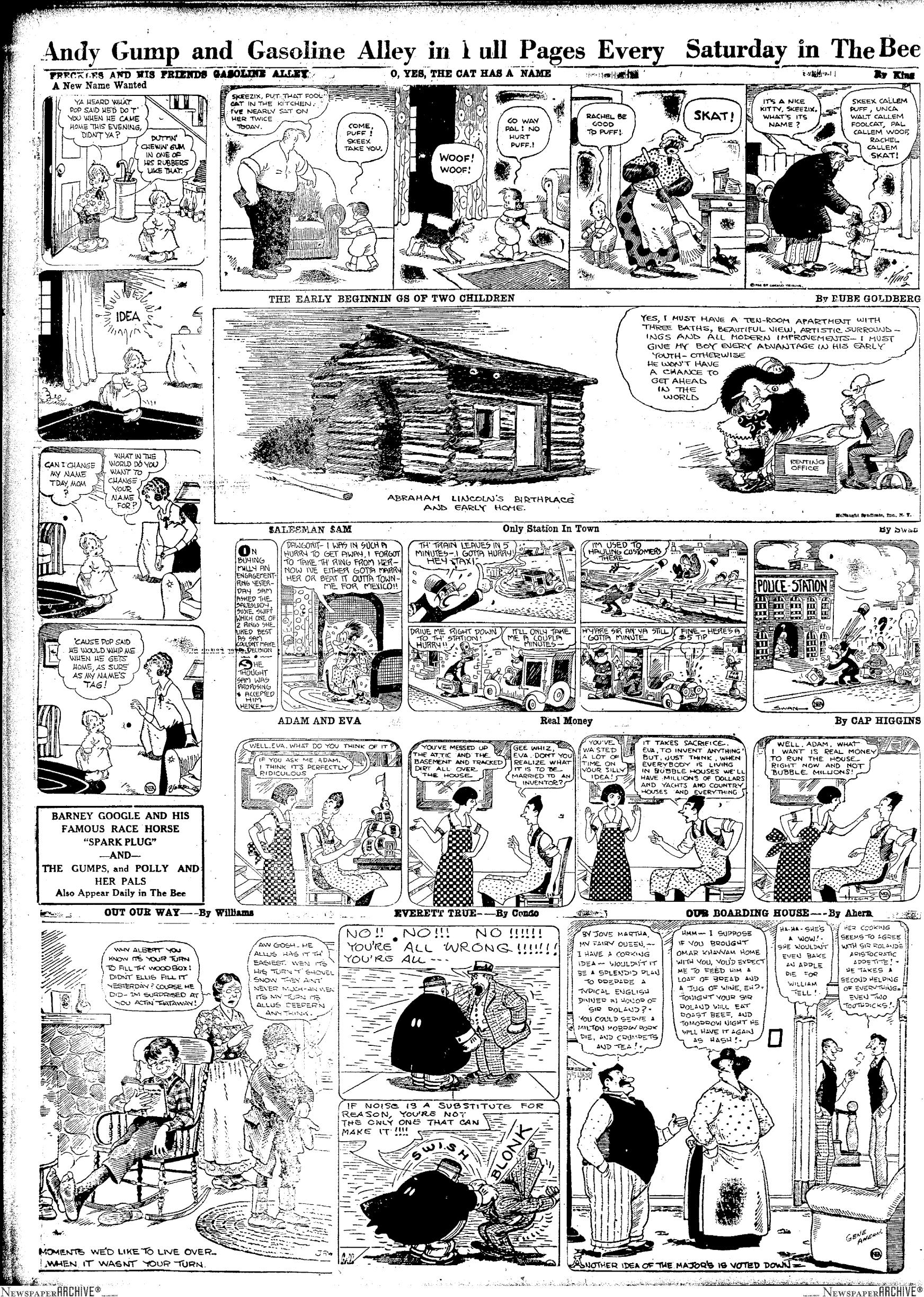
By the Associated Press.) PETERSBURG. VA.

Ed" Roneithy, former big league"
will manage the Petersburg club of
the Virginia league the coming sea. Announcement of this was made this afternoon by Fred Webster, pres-

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Hooker's Speech Was Rare One

By GEORGE H MANNING WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.— Congressman Murray Hooker of the Fifth Virginia District, in one of the very rare speeches he makes, did very rare speeches he makes, did perhaps more than any member of the House to bring about defeat of the amendment proposed by the Republicans to prevent the issue hereafter of tax-exempt securities

It is conceded by post-mortem analyists that the tide was turned when members with farmer constituencies or having an interest in the rural prosperity had it pointed out to them that one effect of the amendment would be to destroy the new Federal Farm Loan system, under which money is loaned to farmers at 6 per cent. maximum, whereas without these banks the same borrowers would be paying, it was charged, 7 per cent. or more.

per cent. or more.

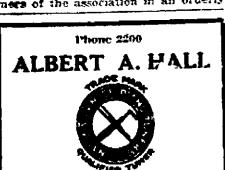
Mr. Hooker had made complete, preparation for his speech, massing data which proved convincing. While several other members spoke along the same line, it was Mr. Hooker's which made the deepest impression and influenced others to come to the rescue of the new farm bank system by voting against the amendment.

Mr. Hookers said in part:

"The law at present limits the fate that may be charged by the Federal Farm Loan system to 6 per cent. It cannot exceed that. This limitation on the interest charge was made so that the borrowing farmer would get the benefit of the tax-free feature in the securities of the system rather

than the bank itself.
"If the bonds of the Federal Farm
Loan system are taxed, the result
will be that this limitation of 6 per cent, interest will have to be repealed by Congress, the farmer will have to pay in excess of 5 per cent, the system will soon go out of business, and the farmer will be relegated to the old system of borrowing money on short time, with the expense and trouble of frequent renewelas and

high and heavy commissions."
At another point, Mr. Hooker said: In the district that I have the honor to represent here, the tobacco farmers have become members of the Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association of Virg.nla. North Carolina and South Carolina, an organization which has for its purpose storing and marketing their tobacco by the farmers of the association in an orderly



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irrbtf and advantageous manner. This and Rauling all similar associations frequently need short-time paper. The intermediate credit bank system can be very helpful to them in this regard. I understand from the daily press that some of the farmers who are members of this association are now contemplating establishing in Danville, and Electric Co., authorized service station, Vesta Batteries, Briggs and Straton, Sparton, Atwater Kent. as well as destroy the system in the

> Congressman Harrison, of the Seventh Virginia district, who also warned the House that the amandment would strike down the farm loan system, produced and read into record a tabulation showing that these farm loan banks have loaned in the state of Virginia \$22,675,434 to 8.100

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borrowers He predicted the ruin of the system if the amendment was The margin by which the amend-

ment was beaten was only seven votes. Hooker is believed to have changed certanily several by the impressive showing he made in defense of the farm banks

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By HENRY WALES (By Chicago Tribune Service.)

son, the music student slain in her mission of economies, today submitapartment last Friday, tonight were ted a proposition calling on the government to regulate bread consump-One was that the murderers were tion by reviving the war time bread among the host of bootleggers be-card system With Premier Poincare fighting the

mell, who pretended to be a physician and authorize the government to supand lolled about Time Square, was press ministries and departments to one of the slayers. His photograph make up another \$50,0000,000 by was identified in the rogues' gallery by Thomas Kane, elevator boy, who unwittingly took the murderers to the increased price of flour and the decline of the franc Even the minister of agriculture by the most stringdone business with Louise Lawson within the last year," headquarters production of wheat cover the country ordered must be purchased with the deprecia-ting currency a sharp rise in prices

Season's Best at the Majestic. "When "Spice of 1923," plays at the Majestic theatre, Thursday, Feb. 14th, this city will be introduced one of the most myst-fying theatrical novelties of a decade-a which remains on a screen, and is actually carried around the stage.

This "slihouette mystery," as it—is known has been mysterying theatregoers from the time it was first in-troduced in the production at the New York Winter Garden more than twelve months ago. A young woman stands in front of a black screen, strong light is thrown upon her, and

STATE CONFUSION IN RUHR MAYENCE, Feb. 11 .- Progress toward normal functioning of the railway system of the occupied Ruhr territory is indicated by official statistics, but is barely visible to the naked eye of the passenger who must travel over the tributary lines. hand. He does little or no hitting with

per cent. of normal, and the through passenger trains on the main lines run with fair regularity: but travel-Linnenkamp. Viennese portrait ling over branch lines is still consid-painter, who has come to America to enably a matter of luck, mostly bad, "paint the 15 most beautiful women," owing to the unfamiliarity of the may find 'em already a good deal newly employed personnel and the painted.—Lousivile Times.

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esting by motion pictures, was centered on his work there. Many phases of Chinese life and missionary work-I wish to thank friends for hind-ers were brought out. Pictures shownesses shown during illness and death ing the hospitals of the mission of my mother (Mrs. Fannie Boyd), workers were shown, accompanied by especially those furnishing cars and very comprehensive talks by Rev. floral designs. R: M Boyd. 12b2 Montgomery. The school which was Notice To My Friends and to the made possible by the liberality of the Public: I am now with Lewis & Sprunts of North Carolina was shown. Carter Furniture Co., 115 S. Union An insight into the intimate life of St., and will appreciate your busi-12br3 was had and the great need of Chris-

tian work there was plainly seen. PROGRAM OF FARMERS INSTITUTE AT AXTON

Following is the program of the Henry County Farmers' Institute at Axton, Virginia, February 12 and 15: February 14, 10:20 A. M. Prayer

Rev. Frank Roach. 10:40 A. M .-- Address -- H. C. Kelley, principal Axton Agricultural High school. 11:00 A. M.-Drainage and Terrac-

ing—Chas. B. Seitz, Agricultural Engineer, Blacksburg, Va. 11:40 A. M.—Relation of Agricultural High School to county welfare —Professor D. S. Lancaster, Blacks-

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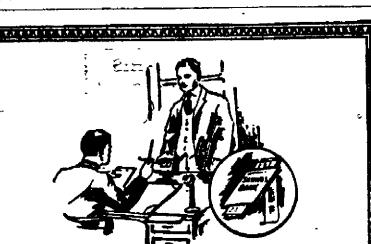
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liquor to the girl: the other theory fight of his life to get parliament to was that a well known beau brum-

"SPICE OF 1923"

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when she moves away, the shadow remains, only to disappear when she takes another position in front of the screen. The effect is one for which patent has been applied for. At first audiences believe that the screen is a transparency and another girl is behind it, but they are undeceived when the young woman and Tom Morris who sings a special number for this scene, picks up the screen and carry

it off the stage with the shadow re-Here are two rare old pictures of maining and no possible chance of Abraham Lincoln. The one above concealing anybody else behind it. shows President Lincoln. General According to Edward L. Bloom, who McCleilan and suite on the battlefield sponsors this Winter Barden show. of Antietam. Left: The last photo- this scene shows strange piece of augraph made of Lincoln before his dience psychology. It is regarded death. It was taken on the balcony as a very valuable piece of theatrical of the White House, March 6, 1865, property and undoubtedly pleases the The careworn expression of his face audiences as well as mystifying them, indicates the strain the martyred but it is very seldom that it calls president had been through during forth any applause. The only exthe trying days of the Civil War.

planation is that the audiences are so mystified that they forget to applaud although it causes much discussion MIDDLEWEIGHTS among those who see it.

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Husbandman, Blacksburg, Va. 12:20—Lunch. 2:00 P. M.—'What to feed school children, and why,"-Miss Walker, Blacksburg, Va.
2:20 P. M.—Orchard Management,
F. A. Motz, assistant Horticulturist, Blacksburg Va.
2:40 P. M.—Pruning demonstration, F. A. Motz.

nomist, Blacksburg, Va.

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recital. 4:45 p. m.—"Abraham Lincoln;" talk by Edward S. Beach. 5:00 p. m .- Harman Orchestra. 7:30-9:30 p. m.—Sport talk by Thornton Fisher: talk, "Abraham Lin-

Kilburn, soprano: Bomar Cramer, pianc; talk by Edgar W. Burrill. 9:30-11:00 p. m.—National Republican Club banquet. direct from the

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel: speakers, burgir-Public Schools, arrenged by President Coolidge, Senator Nathaniel Elisberg and Senator James W. Wads-WJZ, NEW YORK-455.

\$:30 p. m.—Julita Comin, soprano. \$:45 p. m.—Bernard Frank, harmonica.

4:15 p. m.-Julita Comin. soprano. 4:30 p. m.—Richard Douglas, songs with ukelele.

5:00 p. m .- Joseph Sherman, harmonica. 5:15 p. m.-Shirley Hess. recita-

4:00 p. m.-Fashions.

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6:15 p. m .- Dinner Concert by the coln," by Frank McGlynn; Weekly Grand Symphony Orchestra, David Digest, by H. V. Kalterborn: Frances Broudy, conductor, from the Million Dollar Grand Theater, Pittsburgh, Pa. 7:30 p.m.—"Industry and Our Educational Institutions." Dr. William M. Davidson, Superintendent of Pitts-

7:45 p. m -The Children's Period. 8:00 p. m.—Market reports from the studio of the National Stockman and Farmer.

8:15 p. m .- Special "Lincoln" program by Alexander Dunbar, Cashier and Vice President of the Bank of Pittsburgh.

8:30 p. m.-"Abraham Lincoln, the Great American." by L. H. Gardner, President Pittsburgh Chapter, American Association of Engineers. 9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals

and weather forecast.
11:30 p. m.—Special Concert by

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(Copyright, 1924, by The Bec.) NEW YORK, Feb. 12. -Something kin to panic has been seized upon them who live alone in their own bachelor apartments in New York. They have become more and more the prey of a predatory gang of criminals blackmailers, thives and niacs. who stop at nothing and to whom

way-to their constant peril. To those of the girls who boast of their livelihood or who have sufficisome line of chosen study.

The girl with the patron almost inprestige of living in elevator apartments, but as a rule, the wealthy "patrons "prefer the "walk ups" where there are no hall men or elevntor boys to keep tabs on their go-

ver concern themselves as to what is for burial.

The sight of a strange man entering or leaving an apartment is not re-sarded as tending to excite either akin to panic has been selzed upon suspicion or criticism. It is a part of the girls and there are thousands of the New York idea. A girl with an apartment has all the privileges of a private home and need not regulate the hours or the number of her visit-

The "Dot" King and the Louise bers of the councils were appointed law were powerless to void the nat-Lawson murders have been the most and in every case those known to be ural process of a sucker and his monto an end. The slaying of pretty 24to an end. The slaying of pretty 24the Texas prairies, has awakened the
spectacular of the past year but they
pro-Japanese were selected. In the
the the the text of the te bachelor girls— some insist upon wise been attacked, robbed and kill-calling them the butterflies of Broad-ed. Some of the crimes have been all ed. Some of the crimes have been all own candidates and in Seoul succeed-too evidently the deeds o fdegener- ed in electing 15 of the 30 councilates and this class of criminal is the men, the other 15 being Japanese. "patrons" the danger is more imminimost difficult with which the police equally well and in two cases. Songent than to the girls who work for have to deal. With the degenerate, do and Hamheung, secured a majorrobbery is not always a motive, but ity in the council, but in places such often is committed to throw the po- as Fusan, Kinsan, and Chemulpo. ent if not ample means to pursue often is committed to throw the police off the scent-

As long as the oldest profession in variably lives in what is known as the world continues, so long will "walk up" apartment. Of course, there he a gang to prey upon the litthere are many who insist upon the gotten gains of the women.

> JAPANESE PROTEST, BUILDING OVER BODIES OF QUAKE VICTIMS

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 12.— Relatives ings and comings with an eye to a of earthquake victims whose bodies possible "holdup" at some time in the have not been recovered have pro-future. In the walk ups the girls buildings on ground under which bohave virtually no protection at all; dies are supposed to be buried. Only cave the lock on their own doors. The temporary buildings are being per-downstairs door is generally open and mitted by the government pending the thieves and murderers have the completion of the reconstruction

to do is to climb the stairs, knock at program.

The protests are being made beAnother peril to the girls living cause of the traditional Japanese cusmione is the fact that in New York tom which makes it a duty to have at apartment houses persons seldom if least a portion of a relative's body

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TO ITALY?

William Phillips, under secretary of state, is being mentioned for the post of ambassador to Italy, succeeding will retire.

Bullet In Lung of Woman 21 Yrs. to Be Removed

GREENSBORO, N. C., Feb. 12. -Miss Bernice Euless of Gra-ham. N. C., is on her way today to Philadelphia where doctors will make an effort to re-move a pitch ball which has been embedded in her left lung for twenty one years. Unless the bullet can be removed it is doubtful, physicians say whether she can live.

When nine years old, Miss Eu-less was playing in the kitchen with her sister. Outside a neighbor shot at a dog. The children attracted by the noise of the shot. ran to a window just before the man shot again. The second bullet struck a stone and glancing hit the young girl in the neck di-nectly in front and under the

Miss Enless never suffered from the effects of the wound until three weeks ago when she be-came ill. An x-ray picture disclosed the fact that the bullet had worked its way from the neck to the lung.

KOREANS SHOW INTEREST IN MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 12. -For the first time since municipal governments were established in Korea, the Koreans have taken an interest in the elections to the municipal councils. year, however, they nominated their where Japanese predominate, they

were in the minority.

The voting qualification is a property one. Males paying a tax of five yen (\$2.50) to the prefectural tax of ice are entitled to a vote.
The interest shown in the elections

is considered by old residents as the most hopeful sign for Korea since the change from a military to a civil form of government.

SUNFLOWERS FEED STOCK

from and the cow. The growing season in this county is too short for the successful production of ensilage corn. Since 1920 , number of farmers have been experimenting with sunflowers, and Mr. O'Brien believes that the crop has proved worth while. The stalks grow rapidly and show good resistance to When cut up for storage in the silos they are turned into a feed of high quality for dairy herds.

The hairy or winter vetch also is coming into popular use in Coos county as a nutritious hay. The plant grows wild in that section and also has been cultivated. As it is a legume it is valuable both for feed and soil improvement.

HIGH PRICES FOR PORTER

DISTURB DUBLIN WORKERS DUBLIN, Feb. 12. -The high cost living in Dublin is keeping up wages and increasing the difficulty of readjustments between employers and workmen. Porter, regarded as an essential food by laborers, still costs eight pence a pint in this city, though for six pence in the provinces and for fixe in Manchester. Half of the bankrupts are farmers, while the retailers who sell their produce are said to be growing rich.

The government declines to intervene in the situation, and urges that consumers use discrimination in buy-

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INVESTORS IN JULIAN SCHEME HAVE 8 MILLION AT STAKE

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This time forty-three thousand instake, who but yesterday acclaimed double and treble their selling price. him their super-man of finance, are Julian rode high, and somebody in a daze in the helpless plight of cleaned up big before the break came. their champion, their dreams of great riches fading before the cold reality of probable losses.

tion that has developed out of one of opposition to the Standard and other the greatest orgies of frenzied finance big oil companies, with pipe lines, that ever gripped a community, with tank farms, refineries, tank steaman element of potential peril to all its people and institutions through panic have intervened with the hope of averting a crash that would mean a million dollars, and do it quick. Here total loss of every dollar invested in the Julian schemes. . .

With the threatened collapse of the Julian bubble also comes the realization of the futility of the boasted blue sky law of California, following a court decision which virtually Previous to 1922 the Korean mem-bers of the councils were appointed law were powerless to void the nat-

Julian's career in Los Angeles has been spectacular and a remarkable revelation of the ease with which money can be beguiled from the pockets of the people, by the promise of quick returns of large profits. Within two years close of fifteen million dollars, chiefly in sums ranging from one hundred to five hundred dollars, have been subscribed to his various schemes in oil with only one of them -the first, ever returning the original investment. His legitimate rake-off, under the twenty per cent. allowance for promotion under the blue sky law. would amount to three million dollars and his personal profits as these schemes go should have been enor-

two years ago at the height of the oil boom, coming from Texas. Julian had not done so well in Texas with his ON COLD CLIMATE FARMS promotions, and says he arrived in DURHAM. New Hampshire, Feb. Los Angeles virtually broke, with only 12—If the climate is too cold for a few dollars in his pockets. He corn, try sunflowers. The agricultural experts at the University of New Hampshire have receive dreports syndicate to drill for oil. His advertise unity agent D. A. O'Brien of tisements were studiedly crude, slampshire county, the northernmost New ly and amusing and were devoted to the newspaper and unable to get Hampshire county, indicating that Coos county, the northernmost New by and amusing and were devoted of the newspaper and unable to get Hampshire county, indicating that more to advertising Julian, a smooth any fresh money, has consented to an the substitution works well there and dapper stock salesman. as a arrangement whereby a number of rough and ready, awkwardly honest disinterested business men will make toiler of the oil fields, than to the up the majority of his board of direc-

man who knew how to get the oil. The results must have surprised even Julian. He kept up his line of LOS ANGELES. Feb. 12.—C. C. advertising chatter, taking more and Julian, oil promoter, whom Charlie more space in the newspaper and put Chaplin floored with a punch in the over half a dozen schemes, each one Cafe Petroushka a short time ago, bringing to him a million or more dollars, one after the other, and even without production. The price of his estors, with eight million dollars at units in local trading shot up to The break did come, but Julian was prepared. He took the public into suddenly aware of the serious situation that has developed out of one of the greatest orgins of frametal and of the serious situation that has developed out of one of opposition to the greatest orgins of frametal and opposition to the greatest orgins of the greatest orgins or greatest orgins or greatest organization. his confidence and said that drilling is an extract from one of his adver-

tisements showing bow he won them:
"Am I crazy?" "Have I gone coocoo?" "Did I just break out of the
asylum?" "Yes, I did not just break out of an asylum." I'm as crazy as a fox."

"I'm as crazy as 'Henry Ford' was when he went around, almost begging people here and there to stick in even \$100 to carry through what has provage.' \$100 invested with 'Henry' is worth around 'two million dollars' to-"I'm just that crazy that the people

of California are shooting me in fifty to seventy-five thousand dollars a day to carry through a project that is going to knock the whole world for a stack of blue chips, when I start to pay off."

This style of advertising continued to bring money in to Julian despite every effort of Corporation Commissioner Daugherty to discourage the scheme, even to compelling Julian to print on the back of his stock a warning that it was highly speculative. Julian arrived in Los Angeles about and to impound a certain amount of the money received.

When the impounded money had reached almost two million dollars. Julian sued Daugherty and gained Los Angeles virtually broke, with only possession of the money, while his stockholders, crowding the court

merits of his lease. He wanted the tors and try to save the investors people to put their trust in him as a from loss. The REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE.

FRIEND A starving pauper, picked up un-

conscious in a New York street, re-fuses \$500 for his dog. He says the deg is his only friend. Police gave him the price of a beef stew. He goes his way, and shares the stew with his dog.
A loyal friend, dog or man. is

priceless possession. lifetime, few of us make more than are plenty of men who, down-and-out, would sell their last human cans have been drinking more coffee. friend for \$500 or less. half a dozen such friends. Yet there

NO NIGHT CALLS

TUFFE, Sarth, France, Feb. 12.

Oh. for the life of the municipal physician bere'

pioragic, and the campaign for more and children—and include millions who never touch coffee.

A cup of strong black coffee can contain as much as two grains of physician bere' every 250,000 tons of coal brought to the surface. PORD
One in every 662 Americans now people in a month. Our estimate

is on the payroll of Henry Ford. He would have been "in five minutes."

One of the most premising sugsestions for peace in Europe is that each nation attend to its own business and stop trying to run its neighbor.—Birmingham (Ala) Age-Herald.

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If there less to practical things.

After the mosquito becomes exhein built in India. It's part of a timet, nature will send some other gigantic irrigation project. This dam port to take its place. Nature prepared in the server of the server the strength of the race by neighbor.—Birmingham (Ala) AgeHerald.

worth building. This is just one illustration of how the orient is "coming to life" after sleeping industrially for centuries in which water power—capable of light-ening the burdens of millions—went to waste except for turning small 'prayer wheels."

STIMULANTS The craving for stimulants is the

real prohibition problem.

With liquor harder to get. Ameri-FATAL

Last year 2452 men were killed by accidents in American coal mines, the government reports. This is deployable, and the campaign for more plorable, and the campaign for more and children—and include millions

SWAT

Robert W. Chambers'

Famous Story

"THE COMMON LAW."

With All Star Cast Including

Corrine Griffith, Conway Tearle, Elliott Dexter, Doris May and Phyllis Haver.

The enthralling story of a girl unversed in the ways of art Colonies, who sought to earn a living as a model.

-ALSO--

NEWS.

--TOMORROW ONLY---OWEN MOORE AND ALICE LAKE In "MODERN MATRIMONY."

FRENCH PROPOSAL TO MULCT FOREIGNERS QUICKLY KILLED

AESOPS FABLES

PARIS, Feb. 12. A boycott on all goods imported from countries with high exchange, which means princi-pally American and English merchandise, is being pushed vigorously by the Matin in order to assist in sav-ing the falling franc. However, other newspapers and public men are not joining very loudly in the chorus, for the French realize that tourists from high exchange countries are in fact what has helped to keep up exchange. Several attempts to tax foreigners for living in France and suggestions that high exchange visitors be charged different prices to residents have been stifled. M. Loucheur in the Chamber recently caused the prompt withdrawal of a bill to charge foreigners 240 francs a year as residence tax, with the announcement that foreign money brought by tourists alone more than balanced France's commercial deficit, running between one and two billion francs. Government spokesmen immediately confirmed this statement.

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